

Trend of Today's Markets.

Stocks easy. Bonds mixed. Curb mixed.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher.
Wheat easy. Corn higher.

VOL. 90. NO. 285.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938—40 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

STRIKE SUSPENDS
PITTSBURGH'S TWO
EVENING PAPERS

A. F. of L. Office Workers
Leave Jobs and Typo-
graphical Men Refuse to
Go Through Picket Lines.

PAY RISE, BETTER
CONDITIONS SOUGHT

Publishers Say They Have
Offered Minimum Rates
Higher Than Those Pre-
vailing in District.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 17.—A strike of office workers today halted publication of Pittsburgh's two afternoon newspapers, the Sun-Telegraph (Hearst), and the Press (Scripps-Howard), when typographical department employees refused to pass through picket lines.

The strikers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, marched in front of the newspaper buildings bearing placards demanding "job security," a "raise in pay and better working conditions." News department employees reported for work, but only skeleton crews remained on duty after the time for the first editions had passed. The managements announced that all employees, except those specifically assigned to duties by department heads, were "no longer required to report for work and their compensation has ceased" until further notice.

The typographical department employees, affiliated with the A. F. of L., remained outside the building, making no effort to walk through the picket lines.

The Post-Gazette, a morning newspaper, published by Paul Block, was not affected by the strike.

Publishers estimated that 400 business office employees, including clerks and telephone operators, joined the strike.

The C. I. O. American Newspaper Guild holds a contract for editorial workers of the two newspapers. The Post-Gazette business office employees also are affiliated with the guild.

In a joint statement, the publishers said they had offered a blanket wage increase for business office workers earning less than \$45 weekly and established "minimum wage rates higher than those prevailing for similar types of work in the Pittsburgh district."

The statement added: "Increases in pay and other benefits were offered at a time when many other businesses are decreasing their forces and reducing wage rates. Payrolls of the newspapers affected already are well above the 1929 level—which had been an all-time high—while revenues from advertising are running far below the same period in 1929. Circulation revenues have also declined because of heavy unemployment."

The publishers refused to grant a closed shop.

Leaders of the Newspaper and News Distributors' Office Workers' Union, who called the strike, made no statement.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS UP
ACTION ON GAMBLING DEVICE

Writ of Prohibition Bars St. Joseph
Judge From Taking
Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—The Missouri Supreme Court today granted a writ of prohibition today against Circuit Judge Fred J. Frankenhof, forbidding him to take jurisdiction in a gambling device case which grew out of State raids at St. Joseph several weeks ago.

The writ, granted on application of Attorney-General McKittick, is returnable in 30 days.

TSANG TSUNG-SZE, FINANCIER,
SHOT TO DEATH IN SHANGHAI

Manager of Bank of Communications Killed in French Concession—Assassin Escapes.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 17.—Tsang Tsung-sze, manager of the Bank of Communications and an important figure in the Chinese financial world, was shot and killed today while walking on a street in the French concession.

The unidentified assassin escaped.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW EXECUTED

Two Negroes Put to Death in North
Carolina Gas Chamber.
RALEIGH, N. C., June 17.—Two Negro brothers-in-law, Lonnie Outlaw, 27 years old, and Apson Outlaw, 28, were executed in the gas chamber at state prison today for the rape of a white woman last August. Sylvester Outlaw, a brother of Apson, was executed April 10 for the same crime.

SHOWERS TONIGHT;
FAIR AND NOT SO
COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 74
2 a. m. 73
3 a. m. 72
4 a. m. 71
5 a. m. 70
6 a. m. 69
7 a. m. 68
8 a. m. 67
9 a. m. 66
10 a. m. 65
11 a. m. 64
12 m. 63
1 p. m. 62
2 p. m. 61
3 p. m. 60
4 p. m. 59
5 p. m. 58
6 p. m. 57
7 p. m. 56
8 p. m. 55
9 p. m. 54
10 p. m. 53
11 p. m. 52
Midnight 51

Yesterday's high 82 (4:30 p. m.); low 69 (4 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 95 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers early tonight; tomorrow becoming fair and somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness, local showers in east central and extreme south portions early tonight; tomorrow becoming fair and somewhat warmer.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness, showers in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow becoming fair, somewhat warmer.

Sunset 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:35.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 21.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.8 feet, a rise of 1.4.

OIL FORTUNE HEIR DIVORCED
TWICE AND WED IN ONE DAY

James McDonald III Says He Will
Be Married Third Time
Today.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., June 17.—James McDonald III, 24-year-old heir to an oil fortune estimated at \$12,000,000, was divorced twice and married once today. He said he would be married again at Carson City, Nev., today.

He was divorced early in the afternoon by Mrs. Alice McDonald. She charged desertion.

McDonald then married Doris Marie Cunningham of Reno, a half hour later she won a divorce from him on the grounds of cruelty.

District Judge Benjamin F. Currier performed the marriage for Miss Cunningham and McDonald and then granted the decree. Future custody of their son, James, was provided for in agreement which McDonald did not make public.

McDonald said he would marry June C. Kerns of Cassel, Shasta County, California, at Carson City, and that they intended to spend their honeymoon in Yosemite National Park.

BROKERAGE HOUSE OFFICERS
INDICTED ON U. S. CHARGES

Three Hoagland & Allum Executives
in Chicago Accused of
Mail Fraud.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 17.—Three officers of the defunct brokerage firm of Hoagland & Allum Co. were indicted by the Federal grand jury today on a charge of using the mails to defraud. They are George F. Allum, president of the firm whose collapse, the Government charged, cost investors \$636,000; Olaf A. Larsen, vice-president, and Harry A. Engel, secretary and treasurer. The indictment carried 17 counts.

The three had been indicted in the State Court for embezzlement in connection with the recent failure of their La Salle street concern.

United States District Judge John P. Barnes set bond on the Federal indictment at \$25,000 each and the defendants are expected to be arraigned next week. The three officers are being held in jail in default of bond on the State charge.

Investors heard by the grand jury and listed in the indictment included Robert M. Clark, Champaign; Andrew E. Ivory, Galena; William H. Schmick, Freeport, and Miss Julia Kemler, Dubuque, Ia.

CONDEMNED KIDNAPER
TAKEN TO FLORIDA PRISON

Wife Visits McCall and Family
Begins Fight for Release
From Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., June 17.—Franklin Pierce McCall, kidnaper of James Cash Jr., was removed from the county jail at 3:15 a. m. today and taken to the State prison at Ralston, while his family began a fight to save him from the electric chair.

McCall, 21-year-old farm laborer, was reported cheered by a visit last night from his wife. Although a defense attorney said he would ask for clemency, State's Attorney G. A. Worley said such a plea would result in immediate trial on a murder charge.

McCall, who admitted the child "must have strangled" while he was "kissing him from his home on the night of May 28, was tried and convicted only on the kidnapping charge. Gov. Fred P. Cone has not set a date for McCall's execution.

Law Bars Sale of Old Army Mules.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—A bill requiring that army horses and mules be destroyed, or put to pasture, after they have become unfit for service, became law yesterday when President Roosevelt signed it. Hitherto some have been sold as work animals.

CONTEMPT CHARGE
RAISED AGAINST
HAGUE AT TRIAL

Based on Issuance to
Press of Statement Jersey
Mayor Couldn't Make on
Stand.

'I DONE IT,' HE SAYS,
OFFERING APOLOGY

Reason for 'War on Reds'
Given as Alleged Tie-Ups
Between Liberties Union
and Communists.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the Plaintiff C. I. O. and American Civil Liberties Union in the Federal Court "free speech" suit against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, asked Judge William Clark today to hold Hague in contempt for issuing a statement to the press which he had been unable to give from the witness stand.

Ernst made the contempt charge against the Democratic political chieftain at the opening of the afternoon session, stating he had learned of Hague's out-of-court statement from reporters.

In the statement given reporters by Hague after he left the stand this morning, the Mayor accused Ernst of having been responsible for stopping a New York Legislative Committee from exposing radical influences in the public schools of that State.

Hague had tried in vain to make the statement from the stand when his counsel showed him a clipping from the Boston Post which carried the heading "Children Given Prizes as Reds."

"That statement accuses me, a member of the bar, of having wrecked a senatorial investigation committee of New York," Ernst told the Court.

Contra's Interpretation.
"That means that I, not a member of the Legislature, was instrumental, and only by a nefarious means would it have been possible, in calling off all or the majority of the members of a legislative committee."

Ernst said he was not personally concerned by the accusation, but that members of the committee might be disturbed by it. He called the statement the defense's "final step" in trying to try the case "out of court."

The New York attorney, often labeled a Communist by Hague, said he did not ask the Court to rule on his contempt motion immediately but stated he would file a brief in support of his motion that the Court take such action.

Hague sat in the witness box during Ernst's address, his elbow propped on the Judge's bench.

Judge Out Him Off.

Hague started to repeat his charge against Ernst from the stand but Judge Clark cut him off, explaining he could file briefs answering the contempt affidavits Ernst said he would file next Tuesday.

The Judge said it was his understanding that Federal law provided for holding in contempt a witness or attorney who made an out-of-court statement intended to influence the Court. He later cited from the United States code a case dealing with a contempt charge against a lawyer for so doing.

It was also contempt, Ernst argued, if a witness gave to newspapers a statement which might influence subsequent witnesses who read the newspapers.

None of Hague's lawyers was present when he issued the statement, it was brought out, and the matter of seeking facts for the reporters present arose. Ernst said he did not know the extent of privilege allowed reporters in New Jersey in protecting their sources of information.

"If I have offended the Court, I want to apologize," said Hague, turning to Judge Clark and bowing his head. "I done it with no intention of offending the Court."

"It is a serious question for the country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence," he began, trying to refute his charge that Ernst blocked the New York inquiry.

"You can examine me—I'm not afraid of you," Hague said as Ernst choked him off. "I have no fear when I'm taking the side of the American people."

Shortly after this move, Mayor Hague was excused to permit him to attend a tax hearing in Jersey City. Judge Clark adjourned the trial until Tuesday morning and set Monday at noon for argument on the validity of defense subpoenas served on Ernst and other

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CLIENT TESTIFIES
FENN SUGGESTED
SYMPTOMS TO HIM

Gaston Eaton Denied He
Had Them, Quotes Law-
yer Saying 'You Could
Have Couldn't You?'

EX-EMPLOYEE TELLS
OF MAILING FORMS

Woman Asserts Attorney
Asked Her to Falsify Her
Story About Being In-
jured at Store.

Additional testimony in support of the State Bar Committee's charges that Bert F. Fenn, an attorney, had engaged in the unethical practice of soliciting personal injury damage suits and had suggested that clients falsify facts in pressing their claims was given today, before a special commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, in the committee's suit to disbar Fenn.

Gaston Eaton of Farmington testified that a miner who represented himself as an agent of Fenn solicited his claim and added that after he gave it to the agent Fenn suggested to him in St. Louis that he "could have" certain symptoms of occupational disease, which he said he had told Fenn he did not have.

"Mr. Fenn asked me how I felt," he testified, "and I said stiff and drags. Then he asked me if I had night sweats and pains in the chest and when I said no, he said, 'Well you could have, couldn't you?' and I said 'Yes, sir.'"

Tells of Sending Blanks.
James P. Bentley, a real estate salesman, formerly a stenographer for Fenn, testified that at the lawyer's instruction he had mailed blank contract forms to Clold Fahnstock, a lead miner, and that Fahnstock had returned some of them filled out and signed by other miners, authorizing Fenn to represent them.

Fahnstock had testified that he solicited damage claims for the Bar Committee had called him as a witness. He declared that Fenn had not instructed him and several other claimants to give false testimony about their physical condition and said he had engaged Fenn on recommendation of a fellow-worker after he had told the other miner he wanted an attorney. Fahnstock had testified that Fenn had instructed him and others as to the testimony they should give about symptoms of occupational disease and had said that he did not have the symptoms mentioned by Fenn.

Witnesses of Client Testifies.
At the hearing yesterday, Mrs. Gladys Sanders, 3840 Cleveland avenue, testified that Fenn requested her in June, 1933, to give false testimony in connection with her damage suit, in which he represented her as attorney.

Mrs. Sanders related that on May 20, 1933, while she was employed in a S. S. Kresge store at Sixth street and Washington avenue, the fingers of her right hand were amputated by an electric bread-cutting machine. She said she was employed by Fenn to file suit against the company.

The accident, she explained, occurred when the machine was accidentally turned on by another employee while she was preparing to use it. She said she did not see the other employee and did not know the machine was to be started.

"Without Human Agency."
"Mr. Fenn told me that as long as I did not see the machine turned on I was to say that the machine started without human agency," the witness asserted. "He said if I did not follow his instruction that I would lose the case because of a preponderance of evidence on the other side."

Mrs. Sanders said Fenn also requested her to say that she had suffered certain physical disorders as a result of the accident, and added, "I became pretty indignant and told him he had his nerve to ask a woman to testify to a thing like that, and I refused."

According to the testimony, her suit was originally for \$45,000 damages, but the amount sought was reduced by Fenn to \$3000 to prevent the case from being transferred to Federal Court. When the amount was decreased the company immediately confessed judgment and paid the \$3000 into court, ending the case.

Attorney Ely Testifies.
Wayne Ely, who served as attorney for the Kresge company in the Sanders case, testified that

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



JOHN ROOSEVELT, youngest son of the President, greeting his father after the latter's arrival in Salem, Mass., for John's marriage tomorrow to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark.

BRADFORD SHINKLE JR.
SETTLES FOR \$29,000

Last of Suits Growing Out of
Auto Crash Disposed of—
Insurance Firm to Pay.

Settlement for \$29,000, of the \$100,000 judgment obtained by Miss Melba Peterson against Bradford Shinkle Jr., 25 Portland place, for injuries suffered in an automobile collision in Forest Park on Nov. 1, 1934, was disclosed today when her counsel filed a remittitur in Circuit Court for release of \$71,000 of the judgment.

Shinkle, son of a vice-president of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., will not have to pay the settlement, however, since he was covered by a full coverage liability policy written by the American Automobile Insurance Co.

The remittitur was filed with Judge Ernest F. Oakley, who then overruled Shinkle's motion for a new trial and reduced the judgment to \$29,000. The original judgment was on a jury verdict which set a record amount for a personal injury damage suit in St. Louis. The verdict was returned Feb. 11.

Miss Peterson's suit was the last pending of six filed against Shinkle for a total of \$210,000.

Four of the damage suits, in which a total of \$35,000 was sought, had been settled for \$10,875, and a fifth, for \$75,000, had been settled for an undisclosed amount.

DALADIER GAINS FREE HAND
TO RULE FRANCE BY DECREE

Premier's "National Defense" Government
Adjoins Parliament
Until November.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 17.—The French Government adjourned Parliament today until November, gaining a free hand to rule the republic until then by decree without interference from chambers.

Edouard Daladier, Premier of the "National Defense" Government, read a decree closing the session to a quiet Chamber of Deputies, dismissing the legislators before Communist demands for ending non-intervention in the Spanish war could arise again to trouble the Cabinet.

These demands, embodied in a Communist resolution introduced in the Chamber, led to fistfights yesterday in which two Rightist Deputies were injured.

Before adjourning the Chamber and Senate gave final approval to a bill for wartime organization of the nation. This ratified previous decrees providing for "total mobilization" in case of war and uniting the armed forces under a single national defense chief of staff.

The Communist resolution sought to end French neutrality to permit aid to reach the Spanish Government.

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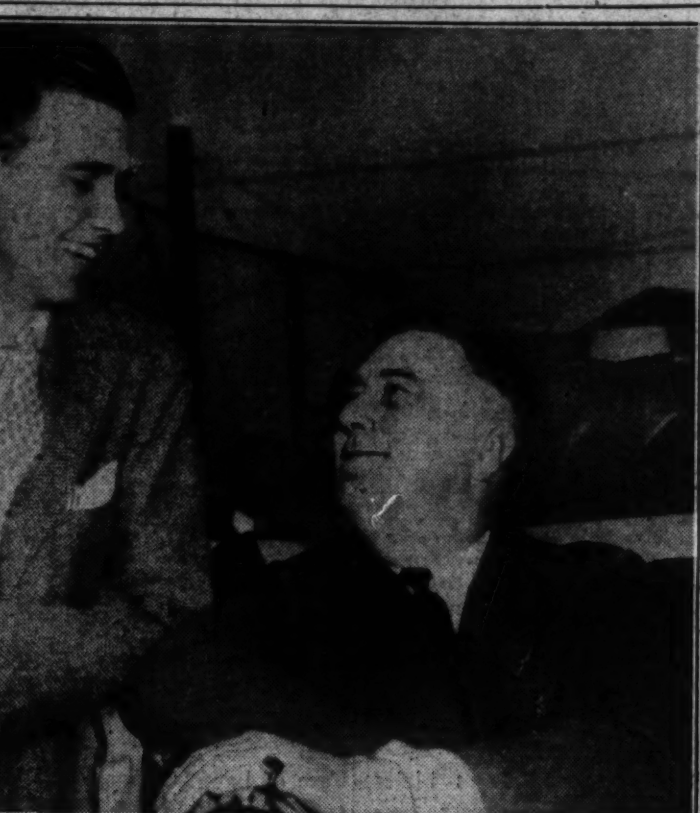
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Father and Son



JOHN ROOSEVELT, youngest son of the President, greeting his father after the latter's arrival in Salem, Mass., for John's marriage tomorrow to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark.

U. S. INSISTS GERMANY
OWES AUSTRIA'S DEBT

Second Note Says Burdens Go
With Benefits in Absorption
of Other States.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The United States asked for the second time today that Germany assume Austria's debts to this Government and American citizens. Hugh Wilson, United States Ambassador in Berlin, delivered a formal note to the German Government, on instructions from Secretary of State Hull.

The United States declared its "discontent from the indicated position of the German Government as to its legal responsibilities."

Germany, through Finance Minister Walther Funk, has stated it was not liable for Austria's obligations.

The United States also "expressed the hope that Germany may yet undertake the payments incumbent on it both under international law and under equity."

The note declared that under international law, the state taking over another country "assumes the debts and obligations of the absorbed state, and takes the burdens with the benefits."

Austria's debt to this Government totals \$24,058,708. American-subscribed loans floated by Austrian municipalities, utilities, and development projects aggregate even more.

Austria's total debt to the United States, both public and private, is slightly over \$60,000,000. Much of this has been purchased back in recent years by Austrian citizens, who now become the real victims of Germany's disinclination to pay.

Germany was reminded in the note that the 1930 loan and the relief loans to Austria "were made in time of peace, for constructive works and the relief of human suffering."

"There appears no reason why American creditors of Austria should be placed in any worse position by reason of the absorption of Austria by Germany than they would have been in had such absorption not taken place."

The weather brightened as the day progressed and there was an occasional flash of sunshine as the clouds thinned.

Nahant Filled With Guests.
Meanwhile, Nahant was filled with arriving week-end guests, secret service men and others.

With most of the details of the wedding preparations out of the way and his daily meetings with reporters almost over, the tall, young bridegroom-to-be relaxed last night at a dinner dance for himself and his bride at the Concord home of Miss Lillian Laughlin, one of the bridesmaids.

Concord youngsters seized vantage points to watch the young pair's arrival with the young members of the family. On his way in, John Roosevelt stopped to autograph a scrap of paper held out to him by one of the youngsters.

Miss Clark wore a turquoise blue chiffon gown shirred across a square-necked bodice, a four-strand pearl necklace and a dozen orchids at the neck of her dress. Silver sandals completed her costume.

The President left Washington last night almost the minute Congress adjourned. He was on the rear platform of his train nine minutes before the final gavel sounded the signal for the members to go home and the White House special to pull out of the railroad yards.

Liquor Floor Tax Bill Signed.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Liquor dealers must pay a tax of 25 cents a gallon on all floor stocks of distilled spirits on hand July 1 under a bill signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

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LOST DIVISION
IN SPANISH
WAR DETOURS
BACK TO FIGHT

7800 Loyalists Who Were
Driven Into France Leave
On Special Trains for
Barcelona to Rejoin Gov-
ernment Forces.

ONLY 300 TO GO
TO FRANCO'S SIDE

As a Result of Victory in
Far North, Rebels Con-
trol Border From Bay of
Biscay to Republic of
Andorra.

By the Associated Press.
TOULOUSE, France, June 17.—Six special trains rolled out of the French Pyrenees village of Arretus this morning, bearing thousands of Spanish Government militiamen eastward for repatriation back to the Catalan line. The men are part of the Forty-third Division which took refuge in France after insurgent forces closed in on the division's mountain strongholds along the Bidasa Valley.

French authorities reported after a secret poll that 7800 men of the division chose to return to Barcelona while 300 opted to go to insurgent territory.

ALICANTE, VALENCIA
RAIDED BY REBELS

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 17.—Fifteen persons were killed and 35 injured today in a pre-dawn insurgent air raid on Alicante. Valencia was raided later.

Anti-aircraft batteries held Alicante's attackers back from the center of the Mediterranean port city but the six tri-motored bombers dropped about 50 bombs on the outskirts.

Planes appeared over Valencia at 4 p. m. They dropped explosives on the waterfront side of the city, causing several deaths. Alicante is about 75 miles south of Valencia.

LOYALISTS MASS
MEN ON COAST

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, June 17.—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's drive down Spain's eastern coast against Valencia was slowed down today by stiffened Government resistance south of the Mijares River.

Government advisers said defense forces counterattacked against the insurgents about 35 miles north of Valencia and recaptured the village of Villarreal south of the river after hand-to-hand fighting through its streets.

The Government massed all available men and munitions in the sector to stem the insurgent tide and placed its armies under the unified command of Col. Hipolito Menendez, promoted yesterday to command the Government's eastern group of armies.

The vast concentration, however, weakened Government forces on other fronts and impaired the effectiveness of troops defending Cordoba Province, in Southern Spain.

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's insurgent troops gained control of a section of railroad from Belmes north to Castillo de Almoroch.

In the far north, the last of the Government's "lost" Forty-third Division escaped into France, leaving Franco in control of the border from the Bay of Biscay east to the little republic of Andorra.

MORE RUSSIAN EXECUTIONS
FOR ESPIONAGE AND WRECKING

In Blagoveshensk on the Amur
1 Put to Death Tuesday
—Birobidjan Republic.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 17.—Nine executions for espionage and wrecking in Blagoveshensk, on the Amur River, were reported today.

On Tuesday 17 persons were executed as members of a wrecking and espionage group in the Birobidjan Jewish autonomous republic.

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JAPANESE PRESS DRIVE SOUTH OF FLOOD AREA

Advance West, Hoping to Execute Flanking Move Against Kiukiang, Where River Booms Block Way to Hankow.

YELLOW 100 MILES OUT OF ITS COURSE

Water Apparently Cutting New Channel Through Tributary to the Hwai to Join the Yangtze Below Nanking.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 17.—With the Japanese forced by the Yellow River flood to abandon apparently for several months their attack on Chengchow, the gateway to Hankow by way of the Peking-Hankow railway, they pushed the campaign in two sectors farther south today.

A Japanese column attacked Tsienshan, 85 miles northeast of Kiukiang. By advancing through Anhwei Province to points west of the threatened flood, they expected to execute a flanking movement against Kiukiang. There Chinese have erected river booms across the Yangtze.

Meanwhile the Japanese naval expedition steamed slowly upstream toward the same objective. Planes bombed Watsien, Hu-kow, Sinyang, and Pengtze, along the path of the troops' advance. Hankow dispatches said the Japanese were paying heavily to maintain their foothold on the banks of the Yangtze, with Chinese machine gun fire taking a heavy toll.

Japanese attempts to land troops from transports were reported thwarted.

Japanese Try to Repair Dikes. A 100-mile-long stretch of muddy water spread rapidly southeast through Honan Province as Japanese army engineers, aided by thousands of Chinese peasants, labored in rushing currents to mend broken dikes of the Yellow River. Continuing rain, however, appeared to doom their efforts as the yellow cascade pouring through wide breaks in the dikes north and west of Kailang reached the walls of Chowkiakow, nearly 100 miles south of the normal course.

An Associated Press correspondent, flying over the flood area, reported the river appeared to be changing its course to join China's other great river, the Yangtze. The Yellow current was flowing into a tributary of the Hwai River, whence it would reach the Yangtze below Nanking, former Chinese capital.

May be Cutting New Channel. The water seemed to be cutting a new channel from which it might not be diverted until Japanese could repair the broken dikes next fall or winter.

Japanese staff officers at Kailang said the task of stemming the flood now appeared to be hopeless. Almost 90 per cent of the great stream's water was roaring through quarter-mile gaps into the countryside, 30 feet below the river bed which has been built up through centuries of silting.

It was estimated 600,000 homeless Chinese would be in flight before the flood, traveling by land and water. John Earl Baker, head of the International Red Cross relief work here, said, "This is the worst thing that ever happened to China—the combination of war and flood."

Thousands Flee From Flood. Directly in front of the devastating current, thousands of small boats and crudely fashioned rafts bearing refugees used all available rivers and canals to seek a haven in the market towns of Anhwei Province to the east.

West of the flood waters the land migration was proceeding by foot, carts and wheelbarrows toward the hill country along the Honan-Hupeh border.

Loss of life was said to be relatively light as the Chinese expected the flood, but famine and threatened epidemics presented difficulties seemingly insurmountable, with supplies in the flood area already used up by armies and transportation hampered by war damage, the task of relief assumed unprecedented proportions.

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and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Bombed Chinese Mansion in Canton



Wreckage of the home of a wealthy Chinese after the recent bombings by Japanese war planes.

TOKIO SAYS CHINESE CRIMINALLY CUT DIKES

Spokesmen and Press Picture Chiang Government as Killing Own People.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 17.—Japanese official spokesmen and the press are picturing the Yellow River floods as a great crime committed by the Chinese Government against its own people.

Tokio newspaper accounts have piled the death toll as high as 300,000, charging that the Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, through breaking dikes, has killed more Chinese through drowning than Japanese air bombers have killed "accidentally."

(The Chinese contend the dikes were broken by Japanese aerial and artillery bombardments.) Japanese army engineers in China who first estimated Chinese civilian flood deaths at 150,000, have revised those estimates down to 50,000 and other sources indicate the total at present is still lower, although many thousands are in danger.

The Navy Ministry spokesman said the floods made Japan all the more determined to crush Chiang Kai-shek "in order to save innocent Chinese."

Reports through usually reliable channels estimate that 6000 Japanese troops have been drowned or are missing. Akira Kazami, chief secretary of the Cabinet, said that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye had ordered a thorough investigation to place responsibility for the floods. Belief that Chiang Kai-shek was nearing the end of his career was expressed by Gen. Kanunishi Ugaki, new Foreign Minister, in his first press conference. Ugaki repeated that Japan has no territorial designs on China and is "striving for the friendship of the Chinese people."

He said Japan's "immutable policy," calling for destruction of the present Chinese Government, was unchanged and declared Japan thus had never given "serious consideration to possible terms of peace" with the Chiang Kai-shek administration.

Ugaki denied reports of imminent changes of Japan's ambassadors to the United States and Britain.

\$1,250,000 SPENT IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Kennedy Lists \$553,000 With \$197,000 Owed; James' Expenditures Total \$407,000.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 17.—Pennsylvania's bitter primary campaign cost candidates and their backers at least \$1,250,000, figures filed with the State Elections Bureau showed today.

Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy listed payments of \$353,847 plus unpaid bills of \$127,529. He was defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Charles Alvin Jones, the State Committee candidate.

In the Republican column, the heaviest expense account was entered by Arthur H. James, who defeated former Gov. Gifford Pinchot in the governorship race. His filed expenditures approximated \$408,000, including a \$77,000 deficit. Pinchot and his wife listed their personal expenditures at \$111,000. Their statements disclosed receipts of \$117,604, and expenditures of \$147,862. Unpaid bills amounted to \$13,155.

The victorious Democratic State Committee ticket, headed by Jones and George H. Earle for the United States Senate, filed an account which showed expenditures of \$160,996, receipts of \$161,348, and unpaid bills of \$61,034.

American Heads Red Cross Group.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17.—Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, was elected chairman today of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies at a meeting of delegates representing 54 national societies.

OTTO W. HAMMER DISBARMENT HEARING

Case of Lawyer Charged With Converting Estate Funds Under Advisement.

By the Associated Press.

A suit to disbar Otto W. Hammer, lawyer, who has practiced in St. Louis for 35 years, was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius after a hearing today. Filed by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, the action charged that Hammer converted to his own use \$3874 from the estate of his sister-in-law, of which he was administrator.

Hammer did not testify, but made a lengthy statement as attorney for himself, in which he denied taking money not belonging to him and said his testimony was contained in a transcript of Bar Committee proceedings, filed in court today. He told the court his administration of the estate, cited by the committee as ground for disbarment, had not been in his capacity as an attorney, but as a layman.

The disbarment petition was filed in February, 1937, a year after Hammer's death. The committee removed Hammer as administrator of the estate, that of Mrs. Katie Hammer, for failing to make a final settlement. The Probate Court later entered a judgment against him for \$6374 in a suit filed by the successor administrator.

George T. Priest, attorney for the committee, told Judge Sartorius the judgment against Hammer had been paid by a bonding company. Priest added that at the committee hearing Hammer had promised to give the committee a full statement relative to his handling of the estate but had failed to do so. Hammer denied to the court that he made such a promise, but Priest's statement was corroborated in court by George M. Hages, a member of the committee.

Hammer, in his statement to the court, contended that he did not owe the amount named because the executors of the estate of his brother, Henry, who was Mrs. Katie Hammer's husband, had confused funds in the Henry Hammer estate with those in the Katie Hammer estate.

He told the court of a suit he had filed against trustees of property of the family to recover assets he claims as his.

Explaining his failure to file settlements in the Katie Hammer estate, he said he had been ill much of the time when settlements had been demanded by Probate Court and that he tried to straighten the matter out.

Hammer, 56 years old, is a son of the late Ludwig F. Hammer, president of the Hammer Dry Plate Co. He was a member of the 1936 Board of Equalization by appointment of Mayor Dickmann.

No Action Planned in Auto Death. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., June 17.—No action has been planned against William Hall, 20 years old, survivor of the automobile collision near here early Monday in which Tom Gatten was killed, officers here declared. Hall, who admitted he took an automobile owned by Philip Hecht from Hecht's yard in Decatur, told police after the accident that he had driven only a few times, and that he had not slept the night before the accident. He appeared to be in a dazed condition when questioned.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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MRS. BARKER GIVEN 10 TO 15 YEARS

Detroit Woman Was Convicted in Fatal Shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 17.—Mrs. Julia M. Barker, once wealthy Detroit real estate operator, was sentenced today to serve 10 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings last Jan. 15.

In the course of the trial on the case in the Hotel Wessel Platz, which is in a former Jewish district of Berlin, two newspaper men, both American citizens, were taken into custody but soon afterward were released. One was Percival Knapp, assistant correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. The other was a representative of the United Press.

A decree issued yesterday defined a Jewish firm, provided for preparation of a catalog listing all Jewish firms in the Reich, and empowered the Ministry of Economics to arrange that all firms so listed shall be indicated, for the benefit of the public, by means of a special sign on the place of business. Jewish firms are thus to be placed, once again, in the ghetto.

The report said that when the new system is in full operation, with Jewish firms plainly labeled, any "Aryans" found frequenting such premises will be dealt with severely by his opinion that the effect will be tantamount to a forced boycott.

Listing of business firms in which Jews of foreign nationality are particularly is to require a special authorization from the Ministry of Economics.

Humor of Limit on Synagogues. With the Nazi radicals firmly in the saddle, the responsible authorities and irresponsible elements of the "Aryan" population are carrying forward a sweeping campaign to drive the Jews in Germany deeper into a modern Ghetto, and then from the territory of the Third Reich. Persistent though unconfirmed reports said the Nazis were planning to interfere officially, for the first time, with observance of the Hebrew faith in Germany by limiting the number of synagogues strictly in accordance with the ratio of the Jewish communities to the rest of the population.

2000 BRITISH GUIANA SUGAR WORKERS STRIKE

Police Reinforced; White Employees Barricade Homes While Negroes and West Indians Parade.

By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 17.—Two thousand West Indian and Negro plantation workers went on strike today at the Albion and Portmout sugar estates in Berbice County, 100 miles from Georgetown.

Police reinforcements were ordered out. White employees barricaded themselves in their homes while the strikers paraded demanding more pay.

NETTIE'S Father's Day Special

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FRESH CUT 2 DOZ. ROSES and CARNATIONS 25c

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. NETTIE'S FLOWER 3801 SOUTH GRAND AT CHIFFEWA

Time on Two Bridges Extended.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Senate approved yesterday House bill extending until Aug. 30, 1939, and May 30, 1938, respectively, dates for starting construction on two bridges across the Mississippi River at St. Louis. One bridge, to be built by St. Clair County, Illinois, would link St. Louis with Stites, Ill. The second would link East St. Louis, Ill., the builder, with St. Louis.

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VIOLENCE MARKS NEW PRESSURE ON GERMAN JEWS

Some of Them Beaten After Night of Raids by Nazis on Berlin Cafes and Movie Theaters.

From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Copyright, 1938.

BERLIN, June 17.—German Jews experienced yesterday one of their most harrowing times since the anti-Semitic riots soon after the Nazis rose to power in the Reich. After a night of raids by police and riot squads on Berlin cafes and motion picture theaters, there were outbreaks against the Jews yesterday afternoon at several places in Berlin. In the Horst Wessel Platz, in the east end of the city, an infuriated crowd milled about and shouted threats as Jews seized in a raid on a cafe were being taken away.

At about the same time several hundred gathered in the Grenadier and Dragoner Strasses Square, yelling insults at Jews and sticking up white painted signs to designate Jewish shops. In a few instances Jews found in the streets or dragged from shops and other organizations which Matthews termed "radicals." Listed were grants to the Daily Worker, official Communist organ in this country; the Passaic strike fund, and International Labor Defense, Sacco-Vanzetti Committee.

The fund, the report said, was set up by the son of a Massachusetts industrialist and at one time amounted to \$2,000,000. Among those listed as directors were Roger N. Baldwin, A. C. L. U. director, and Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, both of whom have been called Communists by Hague. Morris L. Ernst, of counsel for the plaintiff C. I. O. and A. C. L. U., was named as treasurer.

Calls Report Irrelevant. Fraser termed the report "outmoded" and contended it was irrelevant to the present suit, in which the C. I. O. and A. C. L. U. were accompanied by a delegation of the International Labor Defense, also labeled Communist by Hague.

Official reports of the Garland Fund, listing a \$75,000 contribution to the I. L. D., to substantiate Hague's charge that Ernst was a Communist.

The Fish Committee report, to show the connection of Ernst with the Garland Fund.

Fraser objected to mention of many of these articles on the ground they were of such recent dates that they could not have contributed to forming the "State of Mind" which he alleged Hague to commit the alleged violations of civil rights complained of.

Besides the Fish report, pamphlets and a purported photostatic copy of a story in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer were read into the record. From them, Hague said, he formed his opinion that Harry Bridges, head of the west coast longshoremen, was a "noted Com-

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A. C. L. U. leaders and State C. I. O. Director William J. Carney.

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On the witness stand for the fifth day and under cross-examination by his own counsel, Mayor Hague joined his attorney, John Matthews, in pleading with the court to permit introduction of information dealing with Communism.

"This is the basis of the whole controversy," Hague declared as his counsel introduced over the objections of attorneys for the C. I. O. and A. C. L. U. excerpts from a seven-year-old report of a congressional investigation committee headed by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York.

The Fish report, which C. I. O. A. C. L. U. Counsel Spalding Fraser remarked was "moved under" in the House and never adopted, said the C. I. U. was "closely affiliated with the Communist movement in the United States" and that "90 per cent of its efforts" were in behalf of Communism.

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Hague Action Termed Contempt

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...Hoover Says Jersey City
...Records Are Incomplete.
...Associated Press.
...INGTON, June 17.—J. Ed-
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...YORK, June 17.—Elliot
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TWO LOS ANGELES POLICEMEN FOUND GUILTY IN BOMBING

E. E. Kynette Convicted of Trying to Murder Private Investigator, Harry Raymond.

COMPANION NAMED ON ANOTHER CHARGE

Third Defendant Freed — State Witness Threatened Five Minutes After Verdict Is Returned.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Earle E. Kynette, former head of the Los Angeles police intelligence squad, was convicted yesterday of attempted murder and two other charges in connection with the bombing of Harry Raymond, private investigator, last Jan. 14. Under the verdict Kynette could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

He was acquitted of conspiracy to commit murder, a charge which carried a possible death penalty.

Ray Allen, fellow officer, was convicted of malicious use of explosives and Lieut. Fred Browne was acquitted on all of four charges against the police officers.

The jury had been out since Wednesday after a trial lasting 10 weeks.

Charges Against City Officials. Certain officials in the city administration, the State had charged, testified in a pending bankruptcy case that they were receiving campaign contributions from the underworld.

The policemen were alleged to have spied on Raymond from an adjacent residence and to have furnished an automobile bomb which seriously injured Raymond.

The prosecution asserted the police squad was actually directed by Joe Shaw, brother of Mayor Frank I. Shaw, and had as its main purpose the harassment of those opposing the Shaw administration.

Bugars Williams, prosecutor, said Police Chief James E. Davis, "really didn't know what the spy squad was doing."

Kynette to Appeal. "This is a travesty on justice," Kynette shouted, after he had been returned to jail. "I will make an immediate appeal from this unjust verdict."

Kynette had been accused of growing a mustache and donning horn-rimmed spectacles after his arrest to confuse witnesses chilled on to identify him.

George Sakalis, one of the State's chief witnesses, received a new threat by telephone five minutes after the conviction. P. F. Casey and E. G. Jones, district attorneys, were assigned to guard the Sakalis family, reported.

Told to Leave Town. "Kynette and Allen have just been convicted," Mrs. Sakalis, who answered the call, was told. "You and your family had better leave town if you know what is good for you."

Sakalis had testified that Kynette and Allen had beaten and robbed him a few days after the bombing, warning him to "keep your mouth shut about the Raymond bombing."

District Attorney Buron Fitts said: "It is a verdict against secret political police and against political tyrants. The courage of the trial jury in this case should be commended by every decent, law-abiding citizen of this country."

Fitts said the verdicts were only "a starter."

"I am asking the grand jury for permission to appear before them at the first opportunity," he added. Fitts' chief deputy, Eugene D. Williams, said: "We are going to try to show why \$40,000 of the taxpayers' money was spent annually to employ a squad of 20 officers who did nothing but snoop and spy on enemies of city politicians and underworld lead-

Convicted of Los Angeles Bombing



EARLE E. KYNETTE

ENDS LIFE TO AVOID COMMITTING MURDERS

Doctor at Michigan Insane Asylum Found Dead in Blazing Auto—Leaves Note.

By the Associated Press.

YONIA, Mich., June 17.—The body of a man Sheriff Herbert A. Ross said was that of Dr. Leon E. Duval, 46 years old, assistant medical superintendent of the Michigan Hospital for the Criminal Insane, was removed from the burning wreckage of an automobile on a lonely road near here this afternoon.

Beside the car was found a hat which Sheriff Ross said held the following note: "This is a deliberate act of suicide chosen as the alternative to two murders which I had planned to commit. The intended victims will know who I mean."

ARMY DESERTER WHO ADMITS 15 ROBBERIES GETS 10 YEARS

Alex Tompa, Left Post in Georgia When Unable to Pay Gambling Debt, Came Here in February.

Alex Tompa, Army deserter and petty gambler, who admitted committing 15 robberies in three months, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott when he pleaded guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon.

The crime on which Tompa entered his plea was the holdup of the Scholl Pharmacy, 2924 Wyoming street, last May 25, in which he obtained \$40. He will enter pleas of guilty to two more robberies next week and receive sentences which will run concurrently.

Tompa deserted from the army post at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1935, when he was unable to pay a gambling debt. He came here last February 28 from Chicago and in his 15 holdups obtained a total of about \$250.

MAN GETS ONE TO 14 YEARS FOR EAST ST. LOUIS KILLING

Negro Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter; Another Convicted on Similar Charge in Different Case.

Major Smith, St. East Louis Negro, was sentenced to a term of one to 14 years in prison by City Judge William P. Boynton at Belleville yesterday, when he pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Lee Simmons, East St. Louis Negro, in a fight. Judge Boynton is temporarily presiding in place of Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce.

Francis Perry, Negro, also of East St. Louis, was found guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Howard T. Griffin, East St. Louis Negro, in a brawl. Sentence was deferred pending a motion for a new trial.

A jury found Leroy Thomas of East St. Louis guilty of breaking into a freight car and stealing merchandise, valued at \$60. He was sentenced to a term of from one year to life.

BOY RIDING BICYCLE IS HIT BY AUTO; SERIOUSLY HURT

Donald Reilly, 9, of Richmond Heights Injured on Lay Road in County.

SLUPSKY MURDER TRIAL SLATED FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Mrs. Elda Duke Indicted in Fatal Shooting of Mother in Their Lindell Blvd. Home May 31.

Trial of Mrs. Elda Slupsky Duke, who was indicted yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, at the family home, 3852 Lindell boulevard, will be set for the September term of Circuit Court.

Her \$15,000 bond was renewed, permitting her to continue at liberty. It was raised from \$5000 after the death of Mrs. Slupsky last Saturday.

Mrs. Slupsky, 67 years old, the widow of "Col." Slupsky, was shot at her front door May 31. A coroner's jury returned a verdict Tuesday charging Mrs. Duke with the killing. Mrs. Duke, wife of an Illinois railroad telegrapher, was the only other person known to have been in the house at the time of the shooting.

Indictment Announced. Announcement of the voting of the indictment was made by Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin immediately after the conclusion of testimony before the grand jury, the first of which was heard Tuesday.

Yesterday's witnesses were Dr. George E. Rendleman, Dr. J. G. Probst, Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, Dr. Morton D. Pareira, Miss Virginia Decker, a nurse at Jewish Hospital, where Mrs. Slupsky died, and policemen not heard at the previous session.

Dr. Gradwohl was summoned to testify to the technical significance of the paraffin test which police made, with Mrs. Duke's permission, on her hands. This test, according to a police witness at the inquest, showed traces of nitrate, which might have come from gunpowder, on the daughter's right hand. The other medical witnesses were called for testimony about the nature and position of the wound in Mrs. Slupsky's back and abdomen, and the perforation of the intestines, resulting in peritonitis.

Police learned, after the shooting, that the telephone wires at the house had been cut. A city detective testified at the inquest that a pair of scissors found there showed, under microscopic examination, traces of copper like that of the telephone line. One of Mrs. Slupsky's sons has said that he used the scissors for cutting other wire several days before the shooting.

Victim's Statement. Mrs. Slupsky, whose sight and hearing were defective, told the police she was going to the door, on the way downtown, when she heard an explosion, which she thought was a bomb, and felt a pain in her body, but that she saw no one.

Mrs. Duke told police she was upstairs and hurried down, finding her mother lying in the hall. Search by the police has failed to find the bullet, believed by them to have been .38-caliber, and they have not found a .38-caliber revolver which had been kept in a bureau at the house.

Mrs. Slupsky was lifetime heir to the income from the \$149,000 estate of "Col." Slupsky, politician and lobbyist. This income, under his will, will be divided hereafter among his four sons and Mrs. Duke, the only daughter. The principal goes ultimately to the grandchildren.

Mrs. Slupsky Left \$35,000. Mrs. Slupsky's will, disposing of her own personal estate, estimated to be worth about \$35,000, was filed in Probate Court today by Victor Packman, family attorney. After making specific bequests of \$500 each to her five grandchildren, two of whom are the children of Mrs. Duke, it directs that the residue of the estate, except the real estate, be divided equally among her four sons and Mrs. Duke.

Two of the sons, Sol Edward and Morris Slupsky, are named co-executors. The real estate is ordered held in trust, with the other two sons, Abe and Amadee Slupsky, as trustees. They are ordered to dispose of the real estate, which is not listed in detail, within five years of her death, unless all of the children agree that it should be held in trust for a longer period. The five are to divide the income from this trust fund equally every year on April 1.

Any will directs that her son, Sol, or any member of his family, is to be permitted to live in the home at 7228 Pennsylvania avenue, as long as they desire for a monthly rental of \$10. If this property is sold, it is to be disposed of in one parcel with a nearby piece of property at 117 Robert avenue. The will is dated March 2, 1938.

REMEMBER YOUR DAD WITH HOT WEATHER SPORTS PANTS SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS 98c

• Tropical Worsteds • Cottons and Cool Cloth • Sport and Golf Slacks All Washed 50 waist \$1.95 to \$4.95

KENNER'S PAINTS AND OIL STORE 220 N. 8th St. - Opposite Boyd's

Entertainment Nightly Eleanor Wynne Joanne Rand HAROLD DIXON Dancing Every Saturday Night

Air-Cooled MARQUETTE GRILL FREE PARK NO NO COVER CHARGE Hotel MARQUETTE 1014 N. WASHINGTON

'LOVE' TATTOOED ON FINGERS LEADS TO HOLDUP ARREST

Ex-Convict Identified by Taxi Driver as Man in Robbery of Tavern in County.

The word "Love" tattooed on the four fingers of the left hand of a former convict led to his arrest and identification last night as the man who had obtained \$30 several hours earlier in a robbery in Beacon Inn, a tavern at 3901 Bayless avenue, St. Louis County.

When Wilfred Lebaube, a taxi-cab driver, reported at 6:30 p. m. that a man with the tattoo marks had forced him at the point of a revolver to drive about the city and county for an hour and a half and to go into the tavern during the robbery, Special Officers Frank Allen and William Gelman recalled that last December they had questioned an ex-convict who had such marks on his hand. Soon afterwards, they arrested Walter Schroeder, who gave an address in the 3300 block of Vista avenue, at Gravois avenue and Chipper street.

He had \$22 in his pockets, they said. He was identified by Lebaube and the proprietor of the tavern, Andrew Greisinger. Lebaube said Schroeder had taken \$8 from him but had returned the money. Police records show Schroeder was sentenced to five years in Booneville reformatory for robbery in 1924 and to five years in the State Penitentiary in 1929 for a series of Kroger store holdups.

PREMIER KONOYE'S SON FAILS TO GRADUATE AT PRINCETON

Youth Says He Flunked in "All My Majors." Hopes Father Will Let Him Come Back.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., June 17.—Fumitake Konoys, son of Japan's Premier, will not be at Princeton University next Tuesday when diplomas are handed to his fellow members of the class of 1938.

The Prince, who is known to his friends as Butch, revealed this today after he was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the metropolitan amateur golf championship by Frankie Stratof of Brooklyn. He suggested his father "might be quite angry" when he arrives in Japan without a sheepskin. Konoys said he failed in "all of my majors."

Konoys said he would sail for home July 14. He said he hopes his father won't put him to work, but will permit him to return for another year at Princeton.

Road Oil Contract Rejected. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—The State Highway Division rejected as too high yesterday a St. Clair County contract with the Asphalt Sales Co. of East St. Louis for \$794,000 gallons of road oil at 5.98 cents a gallon. B. W. McCurdy, St. Clair County engineer, had made a 5.55 cents per gallon estimate.

dren agree that it should be held in trust for a longer period. The five are to divide the income from this trust fund equally every year on April 1.

Any will directs that her son, Sol, or any member of his family, is to be permitted to live in the home at 7228 Pennsylvania avenue, as long as they desire for a monthly rental of \$10. If this property is sold, it is to be disposed of in one parcel with a nearby piece of property at 117 Robert avenue. The will is dated March 2, 1938.

Enjoy the World's Coolest Shoes Men's Fine "Violet Ray" Foot-Breizers \$3.50 New Low Price

WHITE NUBUCK Sizes 6 to 12—A to D Also BROWN ELK BLACK ELK

A joy to wear. Gives complete change of AIR with every step.

Men's Sport Oxfords White Nubuck Newest Styles Sizes 6 to 12 \$3.00

OVER 100 Styles for Men Special Values \$3 to \$6

"Father's Day" SPECIALS

Quality Black or Brown KID \$2.00

MEN'S SIZES 5 1/2 to 12 EVERETTS have flexible Leather Sole. Rubber Heel. ROMEOS have extension Leather Sole. Rubber Heel.

OPERAS Of FINE Black, Blue, Brown or Burgundy Kid. Leather Lined \$2.00

House-to-House Begging Marks Continued Cleveland Relief Crisis

Men and Women, Unable to Get Help, Ask for Food—Legislature, After a Month, Has Failed to Solve Problem.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—House-to-house begging by some destitute persons marked Cleveland's relief crisis yesterday.

Miss Emma Svec, secretary of a West Side district, told of hungry men and women going from door to door in an apartment house area, begging food for their empty baskets.

A woman relief investigator said aged men whom she recognized as persons on relief were "scavenging" at a market for discarded scraps of food.

Frank Bubna, assistant welfare director, told of a woman on relief, nearly 70 years old, trying to sell secondhand shoe strings near City Hall.

Many Have Not Been Eating. Since June 1 we have been issuing food orders only to those families with sick members, or small children," Bubna said. "We haven't been giving orders in other cases at all. A good many of them just haven't been eating."

The W. P. A. meanwhile promised to dole out relief to thousands of unemployed from direct relief rolls and add them to the 68,000 now working on W. P. A. in Cuyahoga County. Relief officials estimate these represent 204,000 mouths to feed. City direct relief rolls now stand at 52,000 cases (65,000 persons). Bubna said, with another 4000 cases in the county.

"We probably will have to close all relief offices unless something is done by the end of the week," Bubna declared.

"We owe many landlords for May and June rent, and utilities bills. The administrative staff is a month behind on its pay."

Fred W. Ramsey, city welfare director, reported a woman left a note at an East Side police station saying she would kill herself unless her three children were fed. Police determined her identity and she received emergency food.

Police maintained a close watch at relief stations, guarding against recurrence of a disorder Wednesday in which 70 persons threatened to break into administrative quarters amid shouts of "We want food."

Welfare workers urged the city today to close district relief offices and end a situation which is "growing steadily worse."

District office secretaries reported that at least six field workers were assaulted this week by persons who had failed to receive emergency orders.

"Attacks on the staff and threats against them have increased greatly," the secretaries said in a joint statement. "The nervous, tense feeling of the clients is such that outbreaks are imminent."

The report advised against police action "because the presence of policemen some times irritates groups."

Legislature Provides No Relief. State funds became exhausted and the city's relief fund broke down a month ago. The Legislature has been in special session a month to cope with the problem, serious in other Northern Ohio cities as well as Cleveland. It has voted \$400,000 to be available soon to greater Cleveland, but city officials have declared the appropriation's legality was open to question.

The Ohio Senate and House passed two separate huge relief programs yesterday which must be untangled by a conference committee.

The Senate program would provide an estimated \$66,000,000. The House program would exceed \$76,000,000. These were admittedly "paper funds," of which not more than a quarter would be realized.

The State's relief needs for the remainder of the year have been estimated at \$13,000,000 to \$17,000,000. The proposed legislation contemplates use of much of the funds next year.

The programs include issuance of bonds in anticipation of delinquent taxes and future liquor fees, extension of utility, admissions, beer, beverage and other taxes and issuance of bonds against them.

BONDSMAN ARRESTED, SUSPECTED OF PERJURY

Frank Mann, Negro, Under Bond After Questioning About Property.

Frank Mann, Negro professional bondsman who operates a barber shop at 1005 North Vandeventer avenue, was ordered arrested and held under bond for the grand jury today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph M. Walsh, who said he suspected him of perjury.

The arrest was made after Walsh had questioned Mann about his property, when Mann appeared for examination as a judgment debtor in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court. A \$2500 bond signed by Mann had been forfeited and reduced to judgment last March 25.

When Mann had qualified as a bondsman on Jan. 6, 1937, before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, he stated his net worth as \$19,000, listing his home at 4131 Finney avenue and property at 3875 Bell avenue as his principal assets.

Today, however, when asked about the value of his property, Mann told Walsh that he owned no real estate and had no personal property. Reminded that he was testifying under oath, he qualified his statement about personal property. He said that he had \$800 cash at his home and at his barber shop, his automobile and a diamond which he had pawned. He estimated his entire worth at \$1150.

His home, Mann said, was turned over to his wife by quit claim deed on Oct. 11, 1937. He gave a quit claim deed to the Bell avenue property to his sister, Mrs. Minnie Moore, last March 22, he testified, Mann said she had been pressing him for payment of a debt. The date of the deed was three days before the bond forfeiture was reduced to judgment.

The forfeited bond was that given to James Kelly, 1617 North Twenty-fifth street, charged with operating an automobile without the owner's consent.

Mann was released on a \$2500 bond returnable next Friday before Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction.

FLOWERS FOR DAD CIGARETTE BOUQUET \$1.95 UP Arranged artistically, including a Father's Day Boutonniere

NOVELTY CIGAR TREE \$5.00 UP Arranged in Pottery Flower Pot and Dad's favorite brand

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WOLFF'S

Go Places And Keep Cool

in a baratheia white

PALM BEACH

\$17.75

When the highways call and you feel like going places switch to the suit that lets your body breathe... Palm Beach. There are 1600 tiny open windows in each square inch of the genuine cloth permitting a continuous flow of air. And to be better dressed wear the famed Baratheia White.

Also presented in Sand Tones Airtones — Shetland Weave

90-Day Credit Terms

WOLFF'S

7th AT OLIVE

DOCTORS REJECT PROPOSAL TO HIRE PUBLICITY AGENTS

American Medical Association Suggests That Its Spokesmen Be More Tactful.

ST. LOUIS CHOSEN FOR NEXT MEETING

Convention Allows Withdrawal of Approval for Hospitals in Which Group Picks Physician.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The American Medical Association rejected yesterday a proposal to hire publicity agents, but suggested that its spokesmen be more tactful in his dealings with the newspapers.

Later St. Louis was named as the convention city for 1939, New York for 1940 and Cleveland for 1941.

The convention of the association adopted without debate a resolution turning down a proposal for a committee to appear before legislative bodies.

The suggestion to spokesmen, foremost of whom is Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, was couched in an old Latin phrase, "suaviter in modo, fortiter in re," meaning "gentle in manner, firm in deed."

A committee reported it felt "impelled by reason of the sentiment, as well as by common knowledge of the frequent unsatisfactory attitude of the press, to ask the house of delegates to impress upon the board of trustees its feeling that careful consideration should be given to the operation of our agencies of public information, so that, on the one hand, the necessary fortiter in re may be preserved and, on the other, that certain deficiencies of suaviter in modo may be corrected."

The house of delegates adopted the report.

Group Medical Resolution. By two resolutions, delegates sought to keep doctors' services beyond the control of hospitals and organizations providing "hospital insurance" to groups.

Both resolutions sought to maintain the traditional relationship between doctor and patient, in which the ailing person calls the physician of his choice and pays him direct.

Under some plans for group insurance the individual receives the services of any physician who may be assigned to him, and he pays for that treatment in membership fees.

One resolution authorized the association to withdraw its approval from hospitals providing "special medical services" such as anesthesia, laboratory diagnosis and X-ray work to patients who paid only through fees to some insurance organization.

The other specified that association approval of hospitals might be withdrawn in cases where the insurance group hired the physician in addition to paying for hospital care.

Care of Indigent. In acknowledgment of demands for better medical treatment for the underprivileged the convention urged state and county medical societies to develop "the most accurate and complete information that will enable them to maintain continuously medical care that is sufficient in amount, and satisfactory in quality."

The House of Delegates sought to establish itself as the only authority to speak for the profession on social and legal phases of medicine.

In recent months some of the specialist groups have voiced opinions on matters of medical policy and a self-appointed "committee of 430" has advocated consideration of what was considered in many quarters a socialized approach to the problem of treating destitute.

A resolution by Dr. Charles W. Roberts of Atlanta set forth the "needs" of recognition of the delegates as the authority on such problems.

Tests for Drivers. Another recommendation that the trustees seek legal changes to permit physicians to give patients birth control devices and that there be no restrictions against sending such articles through the mails.

The association went on record as favoring vision tests for all automobile drivers.

The commercial driver would be required to pass the standard eye test or get glasses. When looking straight ahead he would have to show a 90-degree scope of vision; be able to distinguish red, green and yellow; be free of "double vision" and night blindness.

The private driver would be required to show a field vision of 60 degrees; vision impairment through being cross-eyed would have to be corrected, and he would have to show "co-ordination of eye, mind and muscle."

The convention denounced the bombing by "any nation" of hospitals, and defenseless civilian population. The original resolution named Japan but the generalization was substituted on motion of Dr. Henry Luce of Detroit.

Treatment for Epilepsy. A new treatment for epilepsy was reported today by Dr. H. Houston Merritt, and Dr. Tracy J. Putnam, of Boston City Hospital and Har-

vard Medical School.

They went to the storehouses of rare chemicals, and fled away a few ounces of each, mostly as scientific curiosities. They tried about 1000 of these on epilepsy. They selected chemicals whose formulas might be effective against convulsions.

One of these was a synthetic drug made to cause sleep. It was one of a large batch of sleep-producers and it failed. It had been filed away as useless, under the name of diphenyl hydantoin.

In the Harvard tests it proved to be an anti-convulsant instead of a sleeping potion. It was tried on 143 persons with the most serious form of epilepsy. All these patients had suffered for years, Dr. Putnam said.

But the "forgotten medicine" stopped all attacks in about 80 of the 143. To all outward appearance they had no more epilepsy. Dr. Putnam said, however, it is likely they must keep on taking the preventive.

In 82 per cent of these cases there was a great decrease in number of convulsions. A few were not benefited. No bad effects have been found from the diphenyl hydantoin. It is likely to cause skin rashes temporarily.

Test for Intoxication. A two-minute test for the intoxicated automobile driver was reported by R. N. Harber, M. D., of the University of Indiana. He is the inventor of the drunkometer, a breath testing apparatus which also takes two minutes.

He announced a two-minute urine test, devised because police sometimes want this medical evidence in court to supplement breath findings.

Dr. Harber's test makes use of "Henry's law," which states that the amount of alcohol in the air above water is proportional to the amount in the water.

Hay fever that spreads in mid-winter was reported by Samuel M. Peinberg, M. D., of Northwestern University Medical School and Dr. O. C. Durham, M. D., North Chicago.

It comes from the spores of molds, the microscopic plants that live on decaying matter. Fewer persons are susceptible to mold spores than to pollen.

The mold spores are not killed by frost. They continue until the

ground is frozen solid. Even throughout the winter they may fly now and then.

There was an epidemic of mold hay fever in Chicago in February due to a warm day in which the wind blew hard. The physicians said that the mold spores in that case may have been carried on particles of dust.

Cause of Baby Deaths. The fatal epidemics of infant diarrhea in hospitals which attracted attention last summer were attributed directly to overcrowding in baby wards by Dr. Mandel L. Spivek of Chicago. He said that with all newborn babies in one room, each infant is exposed to nurses, obstetricians, laundrymen, charwomen, janitors and every other person who enters the room.

The drug sulfanilamide, said Josephine B. Neal, New York, is saving 80 per cent of patients with meningitis against a death rate of 95 per cent before the advent of this medicine.

Horse serums, said Abram E. Bennett, M. D., of Omaha, occasionally cause severe neuritis. These serums are used in various antitoxins. Sensitive persons, he said, should ask their doctors to avoid

giving them horse serums.

Election of Officers. Dr. Rock Sleyster, Wauwatosa, Wis., was chosen president-elect of the association, and Dr. Howard Morrow of San Francisco was named vice-president.

H. H. Shoultz, Nashville, Tenn., the present vice-speaker, was elected speaker of the house of delegates. Dr. Olin West of Nashville, Tenn., was re-elected secretary, and Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer of Chicago, was re-elected treasurer.

FATHER LOVES Flowers

Specials for Saturday

ROSES — 2 Doz. 35c

Garnations, 2 Doz. 25c

Baby Breath, Bunch, 15c

Shasta Daisies — 2 Doz. 25c

J. FRANK, Florist

6th and ST. CHARLES

SUNDAY is FATHER'S DAY

WATCH DAD GRIN



Don't Delay Longer . . .

RUSH Your FURS

To Our

Cold Dry Air Storage Vault

... and safety!

CALL

CEntral 6660

For Our Bonded Messenger

Storage Vault on our premises is always open for inspection.

A SALE TO CREATE A RIOT
5000 COTTON DRESSES

WORTH \$1.00 to \$2.95 EACH ON SALE 2 for \$1.00 AND 2 for \$1.50

\$3 to \$4 TOPPERS \$1.29

\$5 to \$15 FORMALS \$2.99 Up

\$15 to \$35 CLOTH SUITS & COATS \$5 & \$10

STEWARTS

BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

when you give him these ventilated AIRFLOW SHIRTS

1.65

Usually sold at \$1.95

Remember when you were a kid and Dad was ready to "give the shirt off his back" to fill your every wish? Doesn't that give you a swell idea for Father's Day? Yes, give him shirts. And if you want to make it a special treat, Airflow Shirts. They're new this year—and cool as an ocean breeze. Rows of little "windows", woven right into the fabric, let the heat out and the cool air in. Blue, white and bamboo are the smartest colors—and they're only \$1.65, if you get them at Bond's!

A Malibu Beach Tie Will Give Your Gift the Crowning Touch, 55c

BOND CLOTHES

Corner 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

Cool tips

-from a bird who knows!

— and remember, fellows you can "Charge it" the Bond way, and pay weekly or twice a month. This popular way to buy good clothes does away with monthly bills, and large lump payments. It costs nothing extra, at Bond's!

Frosty as a polar breeze — rugged as an iceberg. Cool, clean cotton combined with sleek white mohair does the trick! If you're yearning for a heat-chaser that'll never look baggy, this is it. Polar-Tex is exclusive with Bond!

\$12.50 coat and trousers

\$20 coat and 2 trousers

\$22.50 coat and trousers

Next to a cold shower, nothing can keep you fresher than a crisp Bond Tropical (tailored in our Rochester plant). These "refrigerators" are dead ringers for our regular 14 oz. worsteds — in everything but weight, and price!

For that immaculate "out-of-the-panbox" look, put all your chips on a White Gabardine by Bond. They're 2 ply thoroughbreds — not the single fill kind. Which means they'll take a sharp press, and hold it, in all kinds of weather.

Washable Sanforized Slacks \$1.95
Sudan Weave Slacks \$5.00

Buy in AIR-CONDITIONED Comfort

BOND CLOTHES
Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

FIRE INSURANCE
FEE REHEARING

Supreme Court Set
ments to Custodians
Lawyers

By a Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY

The Missouri Supreme Court today overruled rehearing of an appeal from the court last May.

\$150,000 in fees allocated by the Circuit Court to county Circuit Court judges and an attorney by the Circuit Court.

funding of excess proceeds with the 1922 rate reduction case.

The Supreme Court today denied the plea of Cook and State Representative Lauff of Jefferson.

custodians, and Gustav Salisbury, their counsel, and hearing. The Court at various times since had allowed Lauff and

\$50,000 in fees each about \$35,000. Of the Lamb did not cash check, pending determination of the insurance appeal by the Insurance Commission and Attorney-General.

The Supreme Court, ruling today, denied Attorney-General Melting the higher court restitution by the special counsel of \$100,000 expended from premium funds up to 1927, representing the of a clerical force expenses.

These fees and expenses paid from a fund which had been paid by the fire insurance in a suit by the State Department to companies to turn over all premiums which had funded directly to the ers by the companies.

After the court today, in 1929, a 10 insurance rate reduction the State in 1922, the refunded direct to the about \$10,000,000 of the \$13,000,000 of excess collected during the litigation.

In denying McKittie to require restitution, the Supreme Court order, not state any reasons for the denial in the lower court. However, it is understood that the denial was on the ground that McKittie was not the owner of the fund, and that any recovery of the fees must be another suit in the lower court.

In the original vote, adopted an opinion by Judge William holding Circuit Judge of Cole County Circuit Court no jurisdiction to a Cook and Lamb as counsel, and had no allow them any from the impounded possession of the court.

The majority opinion that the State Insurance fund should have been of the \$2,750,000 fund Circuit Court had no turn the fund over selected by Judge Sevier involved still in the the custodians and turned over to Insurance.

tendent George A. E. pending disposition of ing motion by the Supreme Court.

TWO CONVICTED OF IN JEWELRY LOAN

Kansas City (Mo.) Mail Switching Security.

Amsterdam (N. Y.) by the Associated Press.

FONDA, N. Y., June 16.—Rabinowitz, 52 years old, Detrick, 39, both of Mo., were convicted by jury today.

every in connection with swindle perpetrated on Vollmer, Amsterdam by line operator. They

tended next Friday. Vollmer said he met Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and lent them \$850 appraised by a local expert \$25,000. Before he

however, other jewelry more than \$1000 was stolen, he asserted.

Rabinowitz and Detrick were by Federal Bureau agents in Miami Feb. 2.

Bible Institute Commendations will be a

eight graduates of Bible Institute, 2061 Park ave.

menocent exercises to Lafayette Park Baptist

Rayette and Misses at 8 o'clock tonight. The

C. Chapin yesterday superintendent of the

Dr. J. H. Gauss, a superintendent and dea

time as dean.

STIX BAER & F

THE MEN'S ST

HAS AN ARR

GIFTS THAT

TOPS

POP

FIRE INSURANCE CASE FEE REHEARING DENIED

Supreme Court Set Aside Payments to Custodians and Lawyers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—The Missouri Supreme Court today overruled a motion for rehearing of an appeal in which the court last May 21 set aside \$250,000 in fees allowed by Cole county Circuit Court to two custodians and an attorney appointed by the Circuit Court to handle the case of the 1922 fire insurance rate reduction case.

The Supreme Court's decision today denied the plea of Lewis Ford Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauff of Jefferson City, the two custodians, and Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury, their counsel, for a second hearing. The Circuit Court, at various times since early in 1935, had allowed Lauff and Cook about \$250,000 in fees each, and Lamb about \$35,000. Of the latter amount Lamb did not cash one \$20,000 check, pending determination of an appeal by the Insurance Department and Attorney-General McKittick from the allowances.

The Supreme Court, in the same ruling today, denied a motion by Attorney-General McKittick asking the higher court to compel restitution by the custodians and counsel of approximately \$200,000 expended from impounded premium funds up to March 31, 1937, representing the fees, salaries of a clerical force and other expenses.

These fees and expenses were paid from a fund of \$2,750,000 which had been paid into the court by the fire insurance companies, in a suit by the State Insurance Department to compel the companies to turn over all of the excess premiums which had not been repaid directly to the policy holders by the companies in the 1922 case. After the courts finally sustained, in 1929, a 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922, the companies refunded direct to the policyholders about \$10,500,000 of the more than \$11,000,000 of excess premiums collected during the litigation.

In denying McKittick's motion to require restitution, through Supreme Court order, the court did not state any reasons, merely denying the denial in its minutes. However, it is understood the denial was on the ground the restitution motion was not the proper procedure, and that any action for recovery of the fees must be through another suit in the lower court.

In the original decision last month the court, by a four to three vote, adopted an opinion by Supreme Judge William F. Frank, holding Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County Circuit Court had no jurisdiction to appoint Lauff, Cook and Lamb as custodians and counsel, and had no authority to allow them any compensation from the impounded fund in the possession of the court.

TWO CONVICTED OF LARCENY IN JEWELRY LOAN SWINDLE

Kansas City (Mo.) Man Accused of Switching Security Given to Amsterdam (N. Y.) Man.

PONDA, N. Y., June 17.—Lewis Rabinowitz, 52 years old, and Lewis Detrick, 39, both of Kansas City, Mo., were convicted by a Montgomery County jury today of grand larceny in connection with a jewelry swindle perpetrated on Charles H. Vollmer, Amsterdam bus and truck line operator. They will be sentenced next Friday.

Vollmer said he met the two at Baraboo Springs, N. Y., last August and lent them \$8500 on jewelry appraised by a local expert at more than \$25,000. Before he placed the items in a bank vault for security, however, other jewelry worth not more than \$1000 was substituted for them, he asserted.

Rabinowitz and Detrick were arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Miami, Fla., last Feb. 2.

Bible Institute Commencement. Diplomas will be awarded to eight graduates of Brookings Bible Institute, 2051 Park avenue, commencement exercises to be held at Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette and Mississippi avenues, at 7 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Dwight C. Chaplin yesterday was elected superintendent of the institute. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Gauss, for 23 years superintendent and dean, will continue as dean.

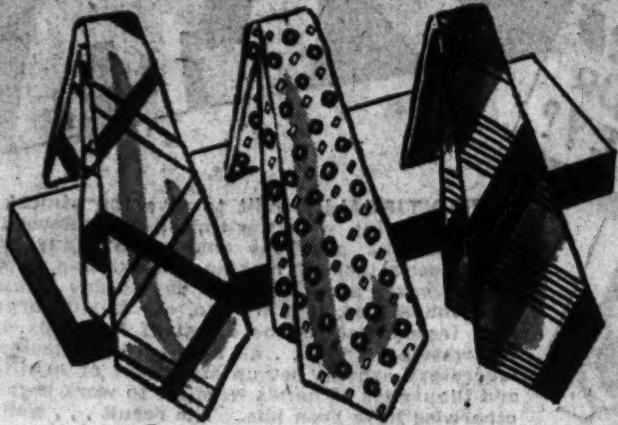
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THE MEN'S STORE
HAS AN ARRAY OF
GIFTS THAT ARE
**TOPS FOR
POPS!**

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 19

gifts dad
would choose
for himself

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday JUNE 19

ALL DAD'S DAY GIFTS ORDERED BY TELEPHONE
WILL BE DELIVERED SATURDAY. CALL CENTRAL 9449



number one
gift for dads
of all ages

TIES

cotton and mohair lagunas

Neutral and deeper shades. 65¢
Plaids, stripes and clipped figures. Handmade and washable.

palm beach... silk bamboo

Also new crepes and foulards. \$1.00
An almost endless variety of choice patterns and colorings. Gift boxed.

fine imported linens

Also drillards, repps, woven foulards and others chosen from the best tie craftsmen. \$1.50

colored bordered kerchiefs
to match ties — 35¢ to \$1
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

let dad make his own movies with a
keystone camera



8-mm. movie model...
loads of fun to use!

\$29.95

Here's a gift dad will prize for years to come! He will enjoy taking pictures of the whole family... or of his vacation trip!

- three speeds, including slow motion
- fast f3.5 lens, interchangeable
- built-in eye-level finder and direct view finder
- audible mechanical footage indicator

10% down, balance monthly. (small carrying charge!)
(Street Floor.)

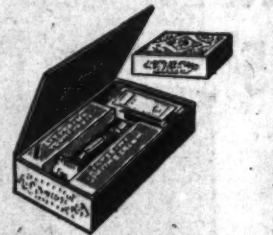
sunbeam shavemaster



electric razor that
dad has always wanted!

This Electric Razor has new patented principle... the lightning-fast cutter that oscillates over-and-back inside the smooth round shaving head. Complete in leather zipper case — \$15
(Notions—Street Floor.)

men's shaving set



Regularly \$1.39!
choose for dad at
this special price!

Large leatherette box (that can be used as handy case when empty) with large Listerine Tooth Paste, Antiseptic Shaving Cream, Gem Razor and Blades — \$8.95
(Street Floor.)

CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

\$5 bomb-shaped humidifier

solid copper, bronze or chrome with interior moistener \$1.19

emancipate cigars wrapped for dad

Bouquet Size — 10's 95¢; 25's \$2.25
Standard Size — 10's \$1.20; 25's \$2.75
Longfellow Size — Box of 25, \$3.50
Nuvana Cigars — 10's 50¢; 25's \$1.15; 50's \$2.25
(Smoke Shop—Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

fashion hit with a price thrill!

TROPIC TONE

dresses sale-priced... and that's big news!



\$11 and \$14

\$14.95 1-pc. dresses at — \$11
\$16.95 jacket frocks at — \$14

These savings are impressive because Tropic Tone is the reigning Summer fabric... it's so cool and launders so wonderfully. Made of 50% rayon and 50% silk, it's crease-resistant and the hottest day doesn't wilt it. We bought loads of our best-selling styles, and other "never-shown-before" new ones. Be here early Saturday for first choice! Sizes 12 to 20.

one-piece print dresses or solid dresses with print jackets in

luggage black royal burgundy
brown green gray dusty pink
white navy natural aqua

(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

special purchase of
new modernette hats



\$5 white felts, white toyes and rustic straws excitingly priced

Pick yours now, for travel or town! Natural or burnt white straws, gleaming white toyes and snowy felts... wide, medium or small brims. \$3.75
(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor.)



foot trainer play shoes

cool, sturdy sandals and oxfords

Growing feet will have fun all Summer in these brown or white elk sandals, because they're so comfortable! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. \$2.29
(Second Floor.)

For the 1st time!
SALE!



L. MILLER
beauti-twist
chiffon hosiery

clear sheer stockings offered for a limited time only in 3 sale groups!

4-thread chiffons 69¢ pr.
regularly 85¢

3-thread chiffons 79¢ pr.
regularly \$1

2-thread chiffons 92¢ pr.
regularly \$1.15

BEAUTI-TWIST

WEARS BETTER because it is made with an extra-high twist!

LOOKS SHEERER because it has a very close weave!

FITS BETTER because it has greater elasticity! LOOKS DULLER because it has the dullness knit right into the silk!

COLORS RICHER because the silk is more receptive to dyes!

summer colors includes

Tahiti Burnt Wheat
Mirage Coral Sand

(12-thread does not come in Coral Sand)

CALL OR 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

(Hosiery—Street Floor.)



week-end
play suit

so light we call it
"chiffon" gabardine

\$6.50

Travel light, take just this on your vacation. A 4-piece set to be worn for all sports. Shirt, short, wraparound skirt and slacks of lightweight cotton gabardine. Rust, navy, white, brown, rose and powder. 12-20.

- FOR GOLFING
- FOR TENNIS
- FOR FISHING
- FOR HIKING
- FOR BOATING

(Beach Shop—Third Floor.)

POLICEMAN'S ROBBER SON KILLED IN CHICAGO

Young Man, Blamed for 30
Holdups, Shot When He
Refuses to Surrender.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 17.—A police
machine gun killed a robber last
night. The man later was identi-
fied by Policeman Ernest L. Keen
of the stolen automobile detail as
his son, Harold Keen, 23 years old,
an ex-convict.

The robber was blamed for some
30 robberies of gasoline stations and
restaurants at dawn during the
last 40 days.

Early Wednesday, he escaped in
his automobile amid a hail of police
bullets. Robbery victims identi-
fied pictures of Harold Keen.

His wife, Angeline, 21, an expect-
ant mother, was questioned and
told of meeting Keen Wednesday
night at the home of friends and
of dressing a bullet wound in his
arm.

A squad went to the house and
Keen later entered. Sgt. Joseph
McCabe said he ordered Keen to
surrender, but the youth reached
for a pistol in his hip pocket. Mc-
Cabe then began shooting and Keen
fell dead.

Windmill Aircraft Fund Voted.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Con-
gress, just before adjourning, au-
thorized expenditure of \$2,000,000
for the development of "windmill"
type aircraft.

MECHANICAL HEART NOW ABLE TO BREATHE

Method of Assimilating Oxy-
gen From Blood Has Been
Developed.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 17.—The me-
chanical heart which Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh built to keep organs
alive outside the body is now able
to breathe. It is reported by Dr.
Richard Bing of the Department of
Surgery of Columbia University
College of Physicians and Sur-
geons.

Up to now, Dr. Bing says in the
current issue of the magazine Sci-
ence, the Lindbergh heart—"perfus-
ion pump" is its technical name—
had to be fed dissolved oxygen in-
stead of assimilating the oxygen
from the blood as body tissues do.

Now, he adds, an assimilation
method has been developed.
The breathing ability is impor-
tant to the invention in keeping
alive vital organs such as kidneys,
pancreas and nerve tissue, which
require large amounts of oxygen
for survival.

It is not essential to artificial
respiration of life where less oxy-
gen is needed—such as thyroid
gland, skeletal muscle and in-
testine.

The breathing of the Lindbergh
heart as Dr. Bing describes it is a
simplified version of the human
breathing system. Human bodies
take in oxygen through the lungs.
In the lining of the lungs the oxy-
gen is taken into the blood, where
it is combined with other sub-
stances to form hemoglobin, hemo-
cyanin and other pigments which
color the blood stream. The blood
vessels carry these substances
through the body until they reach
the tissues, where the oxygen is
taken out and used.

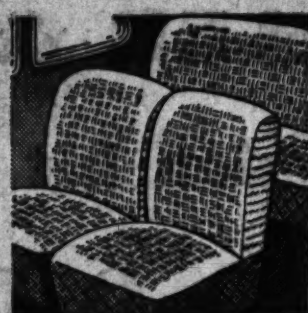
In the mechanical heart, the lung
function of the body's breathing is
eliminated. At first, Lindbergh and
his collaborator in the development
of the heart, Dr. Alexis Carrel, tried
to begin the process by introducing
oxygen through red blood cells.
This, Dr. Bing says, did not work
because the cells produced met-
hemoglobin "after six or eight
hours, making perfusion for sev-
eral days impossible." When per-
fusion stopped, the artificial life
process stopped.

Attempts to prevent the forma-
tion of the trouble causing met-
hemoglobin by adding other sub-
stances—glutathione and ascorbic
acid—were unsuccessful, so the
heart was fed oxygen which al-
ready had been dissolved.

But to keep kidneys, pancreas
and nerve tissues alive, more oxy-
gen was needed than could be pro-
vided in this direct way. So Dr.
Bing set out to find another way.
Instead of hemoglobin, he tried
hemocyanin as the carrier.

It, he reports, eliminates the
trouble. Not only does it supply
more oxygen than the present
method, he says, but it is "superior
for perfusion over long periods."
The organs which are being kept
alive artificially can breathe it.

THE PRACTICAL ANSWER TO THE BURNING QUESTIONS C



Record Low Price on
SEAT COVERS Installed!
Sure-fit **HERCULES FIBERS**
Give Cool Driving Comfort!
1.49 **3.49**
\$1.89 Value for Regular Coupes \$3.98 Value for Coach or Sedan
\$2.19 Value for Special Coupes **1.79**
Hercules Fibers are easily cleaned. Fabric trim water repellent. Complete coverage of back and seat. Buy now for cool Summer driving.



Gets You Out in Front!
ALEMITE LUBRICATION!
Record Day's Savings on
Streamlined Elgin
\$32.95 **24.77**
Value!
\$3 DOWN Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Note the sketch. Exclusive Alemite system lubricates all wear parts... makes pedaling easier... and bike last longer. Air-cooled brake guaranteed life of bike. It's the "buy" of the season. ACT NOW!

HOW CAN WE GET A BIGGER SHOPPING DOLLAR?

HOW CAN WE GET MORE FOR OUR MONEY?

TRADITIONALLY built to give the utmost value in keeping with the times, these Record Days bear the practical answer to many a 1938 Budgeteer's task of making the existing supply of dollars cover a multitude of day-to-day wants. Behind the scenes, months ago, our buying organization (recognized as the finest of its kind) started the wheels going... an able corps of testers and laboratory experts set up standards of quality... and thousands of hands were set to work that would otherwise have been idle. The result... well, shop today or tonight and see for yourself.

THE ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORES IN ST. LOUIS!

KINGSHIGHWAY AT EASTON

At The Lowest Price In Sears History!

BIG 6 CU. FT.

All Porcelain INSIDE AND OUTSIDE COLDSPOT

We Believe This to Be the Greatest Refrigerator Value of All Time!

A bold claim, we'll admit! One that can best be answered by the refrigerator itself. Not 4 cubic feet in size... but over 6 feet! Not just porcelain inside... but outside as well! Not just another refrigerator for looks, either... but an eye-arresting streamlined beauty... and withal, a price tag that would be amazing for an ordinary refrigerator. See it, sure!

- Famous Touch-a-bar to open door
- Finger-tip release for trays
- Nine-point control—fast-freezing
- 3 Inches of Coldox Insulation
- Automatic Interior Lighting
- Vegetable Freshener and Basket
- Rotorite Current Cutter

\$225 VALUE

\$129.90

\$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

And Still Lower! Family-Size COLDSPOT

A resounding Call to Action to every thrift-home in St. Louis! A Sale price that only a "RECORD DAY" could possibly bring. Imagine—a family-size refrigerator—Coldspot quality... Coldspot construction... Coldspot guarantee—with feature after feature associated with only the best in the refrigeration world... priced at just \$89.90. Last chance tomorrow!

89.90

GUARANTEE
Master-Mixed House Paint is Guaranteed To Be America's Highest Quality House Paint
We Guarantee to Refund Your Money if You Are Not Entirely Satisfied
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Protect Your Home With the Best Paint Money Can Buy!

Our Own **"Master-Mixed" House Paint!**

Expert Painters Will Tell You It's \$3.50 Paint!

"Master-Mixed" has been tested in independent laboratories and we KNOW it's one of the finest paints money can buy, regardless of price. Stands wear and tear longer... Buy Now! Paint-up and SAVE!

2.59

KENMORE WASHER and All These Laundry-Room Needs

Only \$5 DOWN Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

54.95



Kenmore Washer with handsome gray porcelain tub. Mullins aluminum tip-out head wringer and ballroom rolls. APT 2 drain tube, wash boiler, clothes basket, clothespins, clothes line, drying rack, drain pan. Don't miss it!

Completely Air-Conditioned
KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton GRAND BLVD. Near Gravois

SEARS. ROEBUCK & CO.

Phone CHestnut 9220

Brand's 904 PINE FANS

Any Make or Age Repaired By Our Experts FREE Estimates, Pickups and Deliveries Free

WORK GUARANTEED

VACUUM CLEANER Completely REBUILT

\$6.95 ANY Make or Age Including

HOOVER EUREKA

FREE Picture Deliveries

NEW BAG NEW CORD

And all worn parts repaired or replaced. Entire Cleaner completely re-finished 11.49 new.

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW

To Work & Look Phone CH. 9220

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL!

MORE COMFORT



Rock-A-Chair & 2 End Tables

Comfort beyond Dad's fondest dreams! Smartly upholstered. Rich walled finished frame. Complete with two attractive and tables to match. A great big gift for very little money.

\$8.95

25c a Week

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

FRANKLIN

11th and Franklin • FURNITURE CO.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Only quality inside! During these Record Days, your best shopping opportunity is hampered by such "tricky" terms as "Substandards." Irregularly priced at Sears Stores, you're sure that your buy is first quality!

Don't Miss The record Small

... And this short bare indication of in store for you in department—Shop

\$1 WASH DRESS

10c FLATWARE

18x36-In. TOWEL

54-In. OILCLOTH

FELT-BASE RUG

WINDOW SHADE

CLOTHESPIN

CURTAIN SCOOP

SAVE! AWNINGS

98c OUTING JUC

GUAR. BATTERY

CANVAS COTS

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

TURPENTINE

IRON CORDS

KITCHEN LIGHT

POLISH CLOTH

TRAINING PANTS

39c OIL MOP

10c ANKLETS

10-QUART PAIL

HANDKERCHIEFS

BATTERIES

RECORD DAYS

SHOP TONIGHT
AND SATURDAY
NIGHT 'TIL 9:30



Cabinet Wood Makes
These 'Dack Chairs a
RECORD BUY at

\$1.19
Value! **77c**

Big comfy Adirondack outdoor Chair. Smoothly
sanded cabinet wood, ready to paint. Wide
arms... 3-slant back. Semi-assembled!



"Sew Up" These Fabric Records

REGULAR 35c RAYON DRESS TAFFETAS

Beautiful 38-inch rayon in a complete range of popu-
lar shades. Washable, crisp finish. Short lengths, 1
to 7 yards only!

Rayon Pebble Crepe
Slub Yarn Rayons
Rayon Printed Crepe
Printed Ray. Shantung

Values to
89c-38 in.
Wide... **44c**

38-in.
RAYON
SHORT PIECES
9c Ea.
One-half to 1-yard
lengths. Some origi-
nally 36 in. yard.
Plain and print-
ed rayon
crepes.

19c
Yd.
MUSLINS

36-inch un-
bleached. 48x40
thread count.
5c Yd.

36-in. bleached
pure white. 64x60
thread count.
7c Yd.

Every St. Louis Woman and Miss Should Make a Record of This!

NEWEST SUMMER-STYLE DRESSES, Not \$3, Not \$4...But

\$2

Vacation
COATS
\$2

Choose toppers of
suedes, or fleeces, or
rayon crepe redingotes.
Sizes for misses and
women.

SPUN RAYONS in prints or pastels
STRIPED RAYON prints, very gay...
RAYON FRENCH CREPE prints...
SATIN-STRIPED RAYON CREPES...

Sears makes your dollars go twice as far on these cool
mid-summer dresses. Never in our dress department have
we offered such values as this for Record Days... Sizes
for misses and women.



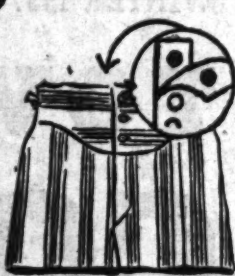
TROPIC WEAVES AND OTHER TIE HITS 66c

Identical With \$1 to \$1.50
Sellers in This Maker's Line 2 for \$1.25

Watch Dad's eyes light up when he sees these ties...
get yours today, tonight or tomorrow because Sunday is
Father's Day.

- Silk Foulards
- Wool Mohairs
- All Handmade

- Embroideries
- Silk Shantung
- Resilient Construction



Noted Gripper Shorts

At Lowest Price We've Seen!

Laundry-Proof... Will 'Way

Outlast Ordinary Shorts

Fine quality broadcloth shorts with
new gripper... latex side inserts...
panel seat. Fast color fancy patterns.
Sizes 30 to 44.

25c

Perfection in Shirt-Making! "Nobility" Shirts... \$1.95
What Dad Can't Use a New Panama! Prices Start at... \$1.95
Polo Shirts for Dad's Precious Hours of Ease... \$1.00
\$2.95 Handy Robe for House, Beach, Etc. Washable... \$1.79



Choice 47c

At 59c-69c Vacation Duds!

POLO SHIRTS

Combined cotton tuck stitch, mesh or cool celanese.
Button or zip neck. Many colors included.
Small, medium and large.

PLAY SUITS

Fast color covert or seersucker, with short sleeves
and short legs. Fully cut. Sizes 3 to 8.

WASH SUITS

Washed, seersucker or nub, all fast color.
Short sleeves or sleeveless. All with belts. Many
colors and combinations. 3 to 10.



SLIPPERS for Dad!
Open or Everett styles
... Zapon uppers...
leather soles... rubber
heels. Quilt lining...
\$1.29 value

1.00

GOLF
Oxfords

2.98

Brown elk, moc-
assin toe, water-
proof leather sole.
Riveted spikes.
\$6.95 value!

\$6.95

Construction!

GOLF
BAGS

4.77

Zip head cover, canvas
body with leather trim
and padded strap. Bot-
toms reinforced and two
zip pockets.

Buy Now for a COOL Summer

WASH SUITS

Almost \$1 Lower
Than Lowest
Price This
Season

2.98

Expertly tailored air-
conditioned cotton suits,
suits that will wash and
wear and look RIGHT
all summer. Single and
double breasted models.
Men's sizes.

Record Savings on

WASH PANTS

2 for **1.25**

Best sellers at 79c! Me-
dium shades of gray,
some with pleated front.
Broken sizes 28 to 32.

\$2,332,000 IN BONUSES

PAID BY DUPONT FIRM

Report to SEC Says This
Amount Was Distributed
Among 41.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The
Securities Commission said yester-
day that E. I. du Pont de Nemours
& Co. gave 41 officers and em-
ployees bonuses totaling \$2,332,400 in
1937.

The figures were disclosed when
the commission denied the com-
pany's request to have the data
kept confidential.

The following amounts represent
bonuses in stock or cash, awarded
for 1937, under the bonus plan
previously reported by the com-
pany:

E. G. Ackart, \$68,000; C. H. Bie-
terfeld, \$35,000; E. K. Bolton, \$74,-
000; J. Thompson Brown, \$84,000;
W. S. Carpenter Jr., \$84,000; J. E.
Crane, \$84,000; Walter Dannenbaum,
\$82,000; C. K. Davis, \$47,000; J. S.
Denham, \$41,000; A. B. Echols, \$84,-
000; J. B. Ellason, \$70,000; Frank
C. Evans, \$31,200; Edward W. Ford,
\$86,000; T. S. Grasmith, \$84,000;
W. F. Harrington, \$84,000; William A.
Hart, \$38,000; Harold C. Haskell,
\$42,000; John E. Hatt, \$45,000.

Milton Kutz, \$33,000; F. La Motte
Jr., \$58,000; E. E. Lincoln, \$31,200;
B. M. May, \$82,000; J. W. McCoy,
\$84,000; F. S. MacGregor, \$42,000;
Maxwell Moore, \$32,000; J. J. Moore-
mann, \$52,000; C. R. Mudge, \$35,000;
A. E. Pitzer, \$32,000; Cesare Pro-
to, \$52,000; William Richter, \$70,000;
E. Q. Robinson, \$74,000; C. H. Rup-
precht, \$50,000; E. A. Rykenboer,
\$70,000; Fin Sparre, \$50,000; C. M.
A. Stine, \$84,000; E. C. Thompson,
\$45,000; W. H. Ward, \$38,000; F. A.
Wardenburg, \$74,000; H. J. White,
\$48,000; E. B. Yancey, \$69,000, and
L. A. Yerkes, \$74,000.

Another report, which the com-
mission declined to keep confiden-
tial, showed that C. W. Dayo, pre-
sident of the F. W. Woolworth Co.,
received aggregate remuneration of
\$200,414 in 1937.

W. J. Rand Jr., assistant treas-
urer of the Woolworth Co., re-
ceived \$113,945, and J. B. Hollis,
assistant treasurer, \$88,915.

The commission denied confiden-
tial treatment of the salaries of
officers of Underwood, Elliot, Fish-
er Co. Philip D. Wagoner, presi-
dent, received \$158,860 in 1937 and
Leon C. Stowell, executive vice-
president, \$52,460, the company's
report showed.

Apartment Ransacked.
Charles Ashcroft reported to po-
lice last night that his third-floor
apartment at 30 North Kingshigh-
way had been ransacked during
the day. The front door was forced.
He was unable to say whether any-
thing of value had been taken, in
the absence of his wife, who is
away for the summer.

THIRD CHICAGO HANDBOOK

TRIAL ENDS IN ACQUITTAL

Seventeen Employees of Elaborate
Downtown Establishment Freed
in Quick Verdict

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Seventeen
employees of an elaborate Loop
handbook, arrested in a raid last
September, were freed of charges
of operating a gambling establish-
ment yesterday by a municipal
court jury which deliberated only
a half hour.

Nineteen men were seized at the
club in a case designed to deter-
mine the power of the police to
enforce the State law against bet-
ting on life horses away from the
tracks.

Two of them—one identified as
the operator and the other as the
cashier—were tried separately and
were acquitted recently.

The prosecution contended the
defendants had clearly violated the
law. Defense Attorney Abe Maro-
vitz asked the jurors to bring in a
verdict which would end the
"sham and insincerity" of the law.
"The rich can go to the tracks but
not the poor," he said.

The city has contemplated sup-
planting the book makers with
"part-mutual brokers," who would
accept wagers and telegraph them
to the tracks.

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Don't Miss Thecord Smashers!

... And this short indication of what's
in store for you in department—Shop 'em all!

WASH DRESS 66c

FLATWARE 7c

36-In. TOWER 10c

4-In. OILCLOT 22c

ELT-BASE RUG 37c

WINDOW SHADE 49c

LOTHESPINS 60 for 9c

CURTAIN SCOOP 59c

VE! AWNINGS \$1

OUTING JUG 69c

AR. BATTERY 2.19

ANVAS COTS 1.59

EN'S T-SHIRTS 3 for \$1

RPENTINE 45c

ON CORDS 1.2c

KITCHEN LIGHT 59c

LISH CLOTH 8c

AINING PANTS 2 for 15c

OIL MOP 27c

ANKLETS 2 for 15c

QUART PAIL 17c

NDKERCHIEFS 3 for 10c

ATTERIES 3c

S. ROLCK AND CO.

*Community Stores Do Not Carry Furniture, Apparel, Etc.
*4017 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
*7265 MANCHESTER
In East St. Louis
301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

Burt's Value Scoop!

GORGEOUS

SANDALS

\$1.99

Sizes
3 to 10

• CHIC WEDGIES
• SWING STRAPS
• T-STRAP MODES
• OXFORD TYPES

High, Cuban or Flat Heels!

Greatest sandal selections in the city! All materials in-
cluding kidskins, patents, linens and doekskins! All colors
including whites, combinations, prints, blacks, greens,
blues, reds, yellows, tans, greys and multi-colors!

BURT'S

Add 15c on
mail orders

708 Washington • 413 N. Sixth

Buy Burt's for Style...and Value!

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



Specially Purchased Sale of

COTTONS

JERSEYS

CHIFFONS

\$14.95 Dresses
\$12.95 Dresses
\$10.95 Dresses
\$7.98 Dresses

Your Choice of 500 at Only

A sale to send you pell-mell into Kline's Third Floor. At this price you've never seen such high quality fabrics, such clever designs, such beautifully made clothes! Spectator sportswear, afternoon frocks and dresses for informal country club evenings. . . Including Chiffons, Linens, Rough Spun Rayons, Hand-Blocked Linens, Beautifully Tailored Studded Dresses, Whites, Pastels, Blacks, Navys, Prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Third Floor



Juniors!

"JANE WHITNEY" ORIGINALS
DOTTED LAWN

\$5.98

You'll be a target for compliments in this Jane Whitney dress, exclusively Kline's. It's dainty and feminine with a chain of daisies around the tucked organza yolk. Blue, Green and Navy. Sizes 11-13-15.

RAYON CREPE DINDL

\$7.98

A beautiful dindl—much nicer than a sketch can show. It's soft and full. The latest waist is extra wide. It's shirred at the shoulders too. White, Pink and Blue. Sizes 9-11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

TWIN-LIKE GARB LEADS TO ARREST AS ROBBERS

Men Arrayed in Summer Finery and With Stolen Car Full of Arms Admit Holdup.

The vanity of George Yates, a Rock Island (Ill.) welder, and Robert Morgan, a sheet metal worker of Davenport, Ia., led to their arrest yesterday, the recovery of a stolen 12-cylinder automobile, filled with a \$500 assortment of pistols and guns taken in the holdup of a sporting goods store and their admission that they also had obtained \$50 in two robberies.

They were charged with unlawful possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun today in a warrant issued by United States Commissioner John A. Burke.

Cash proceeds of what they said was their first robbery June 5 went for broad panama hats, white sport shirts, red suspenders, wide-bottomed trousers of the lightest gray and white shoes. So striking was their twin-like garb that they attracted the attention of those who saw them when they parked the 12-cylinder machine in a garage they had rented at the rear of 2955 Blair avenue yesterday morning and nonchalantly strolled away. Attention led to suspicions which were communicated to police.

When they returned to the garage yesterday afternoon, Sgt. Louis Falkenberg and Patrolman Lee Soete were on hand. From the waistbands of the gray trousers the policeman drew loaded pistols and from Yates' pocket the keys to the garage.

In the machine were three bags containing 35 pistols and revolvers, 350 cartridges for them, and five boxes of shells for a rifle and a sawed-off shotgun which were concealed beneath a blanket. It was not until they had been questioned for five hours that they told their story. They went to Wyoming, Ill., June 3, held up an automobile agency and took \$50 and a new machine. Crossing the river to Burlington, Ia., they robbed the sporting goods store and returned to Rock Island, entertaining themselves by target practices as they drove along the river.

Until last Wednesday they remained there, acquiring their startling wardrobes and spending most of their money at taverns, they told police. Driving to Galesburg, Ill., in an effort to sell some of the pistols, they saw the new 12-cylinder machine parked on a street, its keys dangling from the dashboard. It was driven to Alpha, Ill., where their baggage was transferred from the smaller car, which was left at the roadside. Hoping to dispose of the stolen property in St. Louis, they came here, to be arrested six hours after their arrival.

KANE DENOUNCES DICKMANN FOR OPPOSING SAM PRIEST
Circuit Clerk's Campaign Manager Accuses Mayor of Going Against Party's Interests.

Mayor Dickmann and Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, were denounced last night for their opposition to the candidacy of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself, in a speech by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Priest's campaign manager, before the Thirteenth Ward Jefferson Club at Rubicon Hall.

Referring to that judges, lawyers and business men have had high praise for Priest's conduct in office, Dr. Kane accused Mayor Dickmann of going against the best interests of his party and against his own better judgment in announcing that he would support Constable John J. Dwyer for the candidacy.

Dr. Kane said the rank and file of the Democratic party were in favor of Priest and that it was but a small clique of lawyers who wanted to oust him.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN NUN'S BEATIFICATION FORECAST
Action Expected by January on Frances Xavier Cabrini, Who Died in 1917.

By the Associated Press.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, June 17.—A Vatican news service reported today that beatification of Francis Xavier Cabrini, an Italian nun who worked and died in the United States, is expected in October or, at the latest, in January. It added that two others are to be beatified in the same ceremony—Marie Giuseppa Lonsello, founder of the Sisters of Mercy, and Domènica Mazzarelli, co-founder of the Sisters of Marie Ausiliatrice.

Mother Cabrini died in Chicago in 1917 after 27 years in the United States during which time she was instrumental in establishing about 40 schools, orphanages, hospitals and other institutions conducted by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

Trapped by Striking Toggery



ROBERT MORGAN (left) and GEORGE YATES.

DR. GEORGE E. BARNETT, NOTED ECONOMIST, ENDS LIFE
Professor at Johns Hopkins University Shoots Self to Death in Baltimore Apartment.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 17.—Dr. George E. Barnett, 65, economist and professor of statistics at the Johns Hopkins University, killed himself in his apartment here today by shooting himself in the temple.

Dr. Barnett, a bachelor, had been suffering from a nervous ailment since he returned from a study of labor legislation in Australia in January, Sgt. Lawrence Stevens said.

Dr. Barnett, a teacher at Johns Hopkins since 1901 was a member of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, and the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Two Negroes Executed in Texas.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 17.—Two Negroes were executed in the electric chair here early today. Tommie Wells, 25 years old, Monroe, La., convicted of attacking a Texarkana white woman, was executed first. The other was Mark Henry Calhoun, 18, Dallas, convicted of attacking a 13-year-old white girl.

BOYD'S SUBWAY
Father's Day Gifts at Special Prices
Remember Dad with gifts from Boyd's. You'll please him with the useful gifts he wants, and you'll save money at these special prices. Excellent selections.

SUMMER NECKWEAR
\$1 NECKWEAR 55c
Crepes, Foulards, Mohairs, Shantung. Plus many other fine Summer Ties, in a great selection. Many are hand-made. Choice colors and patterns. All are extreme values. Pick your entire Summer Necktie supply from these splendid groups. Stripes, figured patterns, plain shades. Give Dad a half dozen.

50c, 65c Neckwear (broken ranges), 29c
\$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS \$1.10
Give Dad shirts from this large selection. White and neat patterns, many with non-wilt collars. Seconds, samples and special lots from good makers.

\$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS . . . \$1.45
Better quality samples and seconds. New summer weights included at this price. Popular styles in good colors and patterns.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas . . . \$1.10
WARM WEATHER NEEDS
50c, 65c SHORTS 39c
Broadcloth shorts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some are seconds.

\$1.45, \$1.65 Union Suits . . \$1.10
\$1, \$1.25 SPORT SHIRTS 70c
Popular for sports and casual wear. Dad will need several for summer wear. Samples and seconds.

NLRB AGENT FINDS FOX UNION LACKS MAJORITY

Advises, However, Firm Be Barred From Interfering With Organization.

Although Trial Examiner J. J. Fitzpatrick found that Local 1596 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners did not represent a majority of the employees of the Fox Bros. Manufacturing Co. for collective bargaining in an intermediate report filed today at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, he recommended that the company cease interfering with efforts to organize the union.

Since the union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, did not have a majority of the 45 operating department employees, the report recommended the dismissal of the complaint that the company refused to bargain with the union. Officials of the company which has a planing mill at 2717 Sidney street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter they were well pleased with the report.

In the instance of one discharged union employee, Fred Hardy, the examiner found that he had been discriminated against by the company. He recommended that the company make an offer of reinstatement to him and pay him for any wages lost since his dismissal Aug. 19.

The charge of the Carpenters' District Council that William Rader and Clarence O. Olney also had been discharged because of union activity, the examiner ruled to be without foundation.

Although concluding that the employees as a body constituted

WRINGERS
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Bring in and Save Money
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4119 Graves—Laclede 6266
508 E. 12th—Olney 9775
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 to 5:30 P. M.

BOYD'S
Father's Day Gifts at Special Prices
Remember Dad with gifts from Boyd's. You'll please him with the useful gifts he wants, and you'll save money at these special prices. Excellent selections.

SUMMER NECKWEAR
\$1 NECKWEAR 55c
Crepes, Foulards, Mohairs, Shantung. Plus many other fine Summer Ties, in a great selection. Many are hand-made. Choice colors and patterns. All are extreme values. Pick your entire Summer Necktie supply from these splendid groups. Stripes, figured patterns, plain shades. Give Dad a half dozen.

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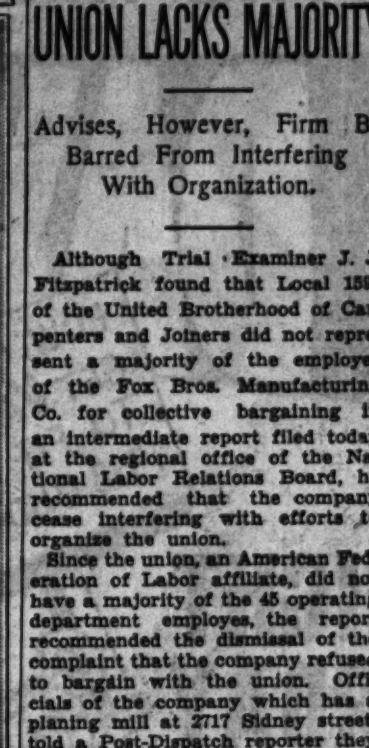
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Webster's points the way to BIGGER VALUES in WALL PAPER



These are all guaranteed quality and sun-proof colors. Lovely new creations. Sold only in proportion with borders.

SHOP AND SAVE AT WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th St. R. W. Co. 7th & Lucas

BOYD'S
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THE LAST TWO DAYS!

the Surprise Sale of 1938..

JUST 264 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER 1937-38

TOWNLEY COATS

PARTIAL LISTING
Black with Silver Fox, size 14, was \$129.95. NOW \$45
Black with Lynx, size 16, was \$149.95. NOW \$55
Green with Blend Cross Fox, size 16, was \$89.95. NOW \$35
Black with Skunk, size 44, was \$89.95. NOW \$25
Black with Persian, size 16, was \$89.95. NOW \$35
Black with Royal Silver Fox, size 16, was \$179.95. NOW \$75
Black with Blue Fox, size 16, was \$239.95. NOW \$85
Green with Beaver, size 14, was \$89.95. NOW \$35
Black with Black Fox, size 12, was \$89.95. NOW \$45
Brown with Dyed Blue Fox, size 16, was \$129.95. NOW \$45
Black with Crown Fox, size 14, was \$119.95. NOW \$45
Black with Silver Fox, size 16, was \$139.95. NOW \$55

because:
It is the policy of the TOWNLEY manufacturers not to carry any coats from one season to the next.

because:
Last June, as an experiment, we sold the remainder of Townley's Winter coats and they went like wildfire . . . and no wonder! (We made Townley promise that only Boyd's would get the remainder of last Winter's coats to sell at these miraculous prices this June.)

this store
has been rewarded with the sale of all remaining 1937-38 TOWNLEY coats in America at less than one-half of January's final sale prices.

BUY NOW FOR NEXT WINTER AND SAVE MORE THAN HALF.
Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan! Charge Accounts Invited! All Sales Final! No Credits! No Exchanges!

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THE LAST TWO DAYS!

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TOWNLEY COATS

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PAPER

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2 1/2 CENTS
3 1/2 CENTS
5 CENTS
7 1/2 CENTS
12 1/2 CENTS
17 1/2 CENTS

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1938..

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half of January's
sale prices.

NOW FOR NEXT
WINTER AND SAVE
MORE THAN HALF.

Charge Accounts
No Exchanges!

TOP
SIXTH



RICHMAN BROTHERS

Headquarters for Summer
and Sport Clothes
AT LOW PRICES

COOL WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED BUSINESS SUITS

\$16.50

Richman Brothers All-Wool Tropical Worsted business suits must not be confused with cotton, linen, mohair or other clothes that wrinkle, get out of shape and can be worn for only a few weeks.

Richman Brothers Tropical Worsteds are light, cool and comfortable, but they are more than that, too. They are regular business suits that hold their shape, their style and their smart appearance, and can be worn 'til the snow flies.

Coat and trousers weigh only 36 ounces. But the fabrics, the patterns, the colors and the tailoring are exactly the same as in your regular business clothes. Come and see our large, complete selection.

We have them in all sizes and models,
all direct from our own tailor shops.



Sport Suit Ensembles

\$13.75 to \$18.50

consisting of stunning new
sport coats and contrasting
or harmonizing sport trousers.

Reduced
SPORT SLACKS NOW
\$1.65 \$2.45 \$3.75 \$4.50 AND \$6

COOL SUITS
\$12.50

All-Wool Prep Suits \$16.50
Sizes 16 to 20 • Extra Trousers \$3.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Seventh Street Corner Washington

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

63 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere

NEWS GUILD RE-ELECTS BROWN AS PRESIDENT

Jonathan Eddy Defeats Julius
Klyman for Executive
Vice-President.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, June 17.—Heywood Brown, New York columnist, was re-elected president of the American Newspaper Guild by acclamation today at the closing session of the fifth annual convention.

Jonathan Eddy of New York was re-elected executive vice-president. He defeated Julius Klyman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Don Stevens, secretary and organizer of the Chicago local. Eddy polled 100 votes to Klyman's 33 and Stevens' 21.

Klyman and Stevens, moving that Eddy's re-election be made unanimous, pledged their co-operation and emphasized that their opposition to Eddy had not been based on guild policy. Both urged the guild to avoid factionalism.

Victor Pasche of New York was re-elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Previously, the convention declared itself in favor of a boycott on Japanese manufactured goods and adopted a sweeping resolution against Fascism. The latter measure pledged guild co-operation "in every possible way to arouse the people of the United States and Canada to defend democracy in North America."

Both resolutions were warmly debated and virtually every section of the long resolution on Fascism was opposed by those who expressed belief the guild should not become "embroiled" in questions of foreign policy.

An amendment was proposed by the committee yesterday that the move for a referendum must be made by the moving local, plus 10 additional seconding locals, the moving and seconding locals to include at least 10 per cent of the membership of the national organization.

Delegates from many small locals immediately charged the larger locals were seeking to impose their domination on the guild.

On a roll call vote the committee proposal for an amendment was upheld by vote of 75-36 to 70-4, with New York's 20 votes cast 23-4 for and 1-4 against.

Carl Randau, president of the New York local, moved for a reconsideration of the vote, in the interest of obtaining a more harmonious expression from the convention. Then a compromise, reducing the membership limitation from 10 to 5 per cent, was accepted by a vote of 85-4 to 52-4.

The guild adopted unanimously a resolution reaffirming its "belief" in the innocence of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings. The convention petitioned Gov. Frank Merriam of California for an unconditional pardon for the two men convicted of murder in connection with the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing.

NEW TRIAL MOTION DENIED DRIVER WHO WAS FINED \$225

William Deichmann Assessed After
Auto Hit and Killed 11-Year-
Old Boy.

A motion for a new trial filed by counsel for William Deichmann, a meat cutter, who was fined \$225 by a jury in Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of careless driving growing out of the death of Thomas Brennan, 11 years old, was overruled yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson.

The boy was killed by Deichmann's automobile while playing in front of the Brennan home at 5145 Rolle place last Aug. 31. The city appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction after a jury in Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy's acquitted Deichmann on March 11.

Two grand juries returned no true bills in the case, the second after new evidence had been gathered by the boy's uncle, Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell. Deichmann, who lives at 4035A Sullivan avenue, said he would take an appeal from the verdict in the Court of Criminal Correction.

JAMES A. MORGENS DIVORCED

Wife Granted Custody of Son and
Money for His Support.

A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Valle Bush Morgens from James Allen Morgens, 4435 Westminster place. The decree also gives her custody of a son, William, 6 years old, and \$50 a month for his support.

Mrs. Morgens alleged general indignities. They were married at Mexico, Mo., in December, 1928, and separated last October. Morgens filed a general denial of the allegations but did not contest the suit, which was heard by Circuit Judge Charles E. Williams.

Morgens was formerly assistant manager of the Morgens Bros. Cleaning Co.

VICTIM BOUND BY HOLDUP MEN

Escapes Later While Captors Bob
Filling Station Attendant.

Two armed Negroes held up Charles Sabo, 3146 California avenue, as he was waiting for a friend to arrive on a bus at Eleventh street and Pigott avenue, East St. Louis at 11:30 o'clock last night, bound him with a rope and forced him into the rear seat of his automobile.

They then drove to a filling station at 1008 Pigott avenue, where they held up the attendant, Joseph Stone, and took \$40. Meanwhile, Sabo had loosened his bonds and he drove off to notify the police. The Negroes had fled with the \$40 when the police arrived.

VANDERVOORT'S



There's a Mad Rush for Rayon Sharkskin Playclothes!

Cool, Sleek
Flattering!

\$5.98

The Fashion
of the Hour!

Striped Rayon Sharkskin
Slack and Shirt Ensemble.
Smartly tailored. In white
with navy stripe, luggage,
dusty pink or powder
blue with white. 12 to 20.

Solid Color Rayon Shark-
skin Play Suit with but-
ton front skirt, which is
flatteringly flared. In
white, chamais, aqua or
maize. Sizes from 12 to 20.

Rayon Sharkskin Dress-
maker Rayon Swim Suit
with fitted bodice and
flared skirt. White, pink,
and aqua shades. Sizes
from 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor



Play Suits by Deanna Durbin

Colorful Prints in Durable Tub
and Sunfast Peter Pan Fabrics!

\$1.00

Gay and vivacious as this little
movie "song bird" are the four
charming styles offered for choice!
Comfortable one and two piece
models that will induce you to
supply all your summer needs.

Girls' Apparel—Third Floor

Vacation Sale for Boys!

Regular \$2.19 Boys'

CAMP SUITS

3 for
\$5.85 Ea. **\$1.99**

Smart new two-piece Camp Suits of fine quality San-
itized covert cloth. Zipper top sports shirt with two
pockets; elastic-top shorts with belt. Available in blue or
brown, in sizes 8 to 16. A real crowd-bringer!

\$1.98-\$2.98 Sanitized Sports Slacks, 3 for \$4.65 \$1.59
Woven stripes, pleated fronts, in light and dark grounds. 12-20. Ea.
\$1.00 Sanitized Covert Shorts, 3 for \$2.30 79c Ea.
Elastic-top shorts with self belts. Blue or brown. 8-16.
\$1.00-\$1.15 Boys' Polo Shirts, 3 for \$2.00 68c Ea.
Knits, broadcloths, mesh and novelty weaves. All colors. 8-16.

\$1.39 Boys' All-Wool Bathing Trunks — \$1.00
29c Boys' Quality Ankle Socks — 5 for \$1.00
\$1.39 Boys' Cotton Crepe Pajamas — 99c
\$1.00 Boys' Blazer Sweaters, special — 88c
35c-50c Broadcloth Shorts or Slix — 4 for \$1.00

Boys' Furnishings and Clothing—Second Floor, Locust Street



VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandrovoort-Barney... Ninth and Olive... Use Your Charge-Plate



Washable Polka Dot Jacket Suit **\$12.95**

It takes the place of many smart
costumes. You can wear it as a
dress without blouse, for town or
travel. Washing keeps it fresh
and pretty. Chic new short jacket;
slim-skirted pleated skirt. Dusty
rose, navy, white, gold or soft blue
... dotted with cool, white duco
dots. Sizes from 12-20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Suits—Third Floor



One More Day!

To Save on \$4.48
Modette Footwear

\$3.33

Spring and Summer Styles!

• Kid • Calf • Linen
• Fabric • Mesh • Suede
• Patent • Buck

All Heel Heights! All Sizes
But Not in Every Style!

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
Modette Shop—First Floor

HARLAN DEFENSE ASKS THAT COURT ORDER ACQUITTAL

Counsel, Arguing Motion;
Says Anti-Union Conspir-
acy Charge Is Unsupported
by Evidence.

GOVERNMENT CLOSES;
DISMISSES ONE CASE

Miner and Youth Testify
They Were Asked to
Swear to False State-
ments to Provide Alibi.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ky., June 17.—The de-
fense in the Harlan anti-union con-
spiracy trial asked Judge H. Church
Ford in United States District Court
today for a directed verdict dismissing
the charges against operators,
former mine guards and Harlan
mining companies.

Forney Johnston of the defense
legal staff told Judge Ford:

"There is not a scintilla or a
chemical trace of evidence support-
ing the charges of a conspiracy set
forth by the Government in the in-
dictment."

Johnston argued the Government
had not proved, as Broen McMahon,
prosecution chief, had said it would,
that operator and company defend-
ants had knowledge of acts of violence
testified about by Government
witnesses.

The defendants—20 companies, 21
operators and 22 former mine
guard-deputy sheriffs—are accused of
conspiring criminally to deprive
miners of organization rights guar-
anteed by the Wagner Labor Rela-
tions Act.

Referring to the allegation that
operations of the mining companies
affected interstate commerce,
Johnston asked:

"What evidence is there that the
labor policies of any of these com-
panies interfered in any way with
the flow of commerce between the
states?"

"On the contrary," Johnston con-
tinued, "the evidence shows that
when there was a national coal
strike call in September, 1935, only
four men walked out and they all
were at the Crech Coal Co. mine.

Dawson's Argument.

Former United States District
Judge Charles I. Dawson, chief de-
fense counsel, declared that even
if the evidence should create "a
suspicion there was a conspiracy,
that would not be sufficient, for in
a conspiracy trial as in all other
trials a defendant must be proved
guilty beyond any reasonable
doubt."

Dawson asserted the Government
had set up "10 separate links" but
had not welded the links together
in a "chain of conspiracy."

The "links" referred to were in-
cidents of intimidation cited by the
Government as evidence that mine
guards carried out a conspiracy to
keep the Mine Workers of America
out of the Harlan fields.

The Government nolle prossed the
charge against Armstrong R. Mat-
thews, young executive of the Clo-
ver Splint Coal Co., which
previously had pleaded nolo contes-
dere.

Two Tell of Requests.

The witnesses who said they had
been asked to make perjured af-
fidavits were Ernest Huff, a min-
er, and Avery Eggers, 18, both of
Ages, Ky.

Huff testified Lee Hubbard and
Merle Middleton, former deputy
sheriffs, tried to induce him on
May 29 to sign a statement that he
had played pool with Hubbard the
night Bennett Musick was killed.

Musick, 19 years old, son of a
United Mine Workers of America
organizer, Marshall Musick, was
killed by a bullet fired into the
Musick home the night of Feb. 9,
1937. Various Government wit-
nesses placed Hubbard and other
deputies near the scene.

Huff said he was asked to swear
he was playing pool with Hubbard
in Hubbard's poolroom at Ages
from "about 6 or 8:30 to 10 or
10:30." "But," he said, "I don't
even play pool." The Musick boy
was killed about 8:30 p. m.

Huff said he had been in London
since reporting the incident, part
of the time in jail. On redirect ex-
amination, he said he was jailed at
his own request "because I was
screered."

Asked to "Swear to Lies."

The Eggers boy said Hubbard
told him he would give him "35 a
day if I'd swear to them lies."

As soon as Judge Ford sustained
the motion by McMahon to dismiss
the charge against Matthews, Chief
Defense Counsel Dawson, asked
that the operator be "recognized as
a defense witness." The court di-
rected the clerk to issue a subpoena
complying with Dawson's request.

Argument on the directed-verdict
motion today will bring to a close
the fifth week of the trial.

Four Killed in Auto Collision.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—
Four persons were killed and four
others injured, one seriously, yes-
terday in a head-on automobile-
truck collision near here. The dead
Joe Matracia, 38 years old, of Con-
nersville, Ind.; Eugene Plummer,
18, of Connersville; Andrew Hood,
Negro, of Cincinnati, O.; an uniden-
tified Negro man.

Only at Boyd's can you find such a complete collection of COOL CLOTHES

For Business, For Vacation, For Sports, For Summer



PALM BEACH

Popular vote elects Palm Beach Suits a national favorite, and as
usual, Boyd's is the place to find the smartly picked and largest
selection in town. The new weaves are lighter,
give you a greater degree of coolness. The new
patterns are unusually good looking. Bamboo,
business gray, tans, blues, mixtures and white.

\$17.75



NASSAU CLOTH TUXEDOS

Summer Tuxedos for country club or roof-top evenings.
Cool, crisp Imported Nassau Cloth, tailored
perfectly to keep its good looks all evening
... and all Summer. Single and double
breasted

\$25

Palm Beach Tuxedo Jackets	\$13.50
Palm Beach Formal Trousers	\$ 6.50
Tropical Worsted Formal Trousers	\$ 8.50
Ascot Cloth Suits	\$27.50
India Weight Suits	\$60.00
Burma Cloth Suits	\$60.00
Custom Fabric Tropical Suits	\$32.50
Sport Coats	\$18.50 to \$35
Sport Slacks	\$5.85 to \$25
Nassau White Suits	\$32.50
Imported Linen Suits	\$20.00

NOR'EAST SUITS

An ingenious blend of silky mohair for light-
ness and insulation—with sturdy Australian
worsted for wearability and ease of tailoring...
imported from Priestly of England and tailored
impeccably into one of the coolest Summer
Suits you've ever had on.
Greys, tans and greens. Single
beasted, double beasted and
sport backs.

\$32.50



CONGO CLOTH SUITS

Here's one of the best-looking Summer Suits you can own.
It looks like silk, is cool to wear and light to the touch. The
fabric drapes perfectly to the casual easy
lines of lounge models. Double-breasted
draped models in buff, brown, blue and lovat
green. Fabric guaranteed by Du Pont and
Boyd's.

\$27.50



2-TROUSER TROPIC-WEAVES

If you want a good, warm-weather Suit for business and gen-
eral utility wear, pin your faith on a tropic-weave. Here's a
Suit that keeps you cool and looks good,
and won't spend half its time at the clean-
ers or pressers. With two trousers to double
the wear, they're exceptional at

\$27.50



HICKEY-FREEMAN POROSTYLE

If there is a finer summer suit we've yet to find it. The fabric is porous,
lets your body breathe on the hottest day. It holds its press,
looks like a year 'round weight and is custom tailored by Hickey-
Freeman. Five seasons' wear is its life expectancy. Porostyle
is our largest selling fine summer suit.

\$70

THREADNEEDLE ST. TROPICALS

Keep your hot weather appearance up to standard in a Threadneedle Street
Tropical. The same thorough hand-tailoring as in all your Threadneedle
Street suits. Only the best summer fabrics that lend them-
selves to fine custom workmanship are used. These include
gabardines, summer flannels, imported tropicals, silks, crashes
and Burma cloth. Single and double breasted.

\$45

TWO-TROUSER AERO-WATES

Aero-Wate Tropical is an all-wool worsted in a hard twisted open weave. Rain
or shine it holds its shape, wears unbelievably long and lets your body breathe
in the hottest weather. It resists dirt and with the extra trousers for extra
service, is one of the most economical suits you can buy for
all-around summer wear. Single and double breasted in
good looking shades of tan, brown, blue and gray. For
value's sake we've priced them at

\$32.50

IRISH LINEN SUITS

Linen has always been one of the most popular summer suit materials. Sev-
eral of these suits will enhance any wardrobe for warm weather.
Bleached white and natural buff, tub-shrunk Irish Linen suits
with single or double breasted jackets. Two and three button
fronts and plain or sport backs.

\$15

"SPANISH LINEN" SUITS

Look and feel amazingly cool all summer in a "Spanish Linen." Practical
because it washes as easily as a shirt and is guaranteed to keep its color
and not to shrink. Tailored especially for us by Godchaux
of New Orleans. Single breasted and double breasted mod-
els. Two and three button coats, with or without vents.
Blues, tans and greys. Special at

\$16.50

FLAN-L-TEX SPORT SLACKS

Flan-l-tex is America's first choice in wash slacks... because they are
properly cut over regular flannel trouser patterns and hang
right... they have the appearance of regular flannel trou-
sers. They're cool, washable and guaranteed not to shrink.
See the new summer 1938 patterns and models.

\$2.95

Clothing—Second Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

A DO
Daily in
PART TWO

DO NOT FORGET
FATHER'S DAY
Sunday JUNE 19

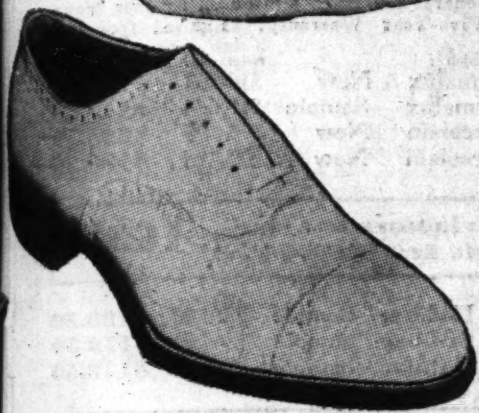
MAC PH
\$5.95
Swim
Saturday
Only!
Zip Suits
worn as Tr
suits... high
tex belt styl
et. Six col
tions. 36 t

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR-O'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

MEN'S SHOES



Sale of Our Entire Stock of \$4.48 PARAGON SHOES

Just one more day at this price! St. Louis' fastest selling \$4.48 Shoes... reduced to \$3.77. All-white wing-tips, all-white straight tips, all-white plain toes, brown and white combinations and all-white crepe soles... all sizes but not in each style.

\$3.77

Second Floor



St. Louis' Largest
"Collection"

WASH SLACKS \$2.98

Dad will "fall for" these like a ton of brick! Lightweight honeycombs, Cleve fabrics, woven cords, cottons that look like flannels and worsteds. Sanforized-shrunk.

Palm Beach Slacks
Rich shades to blend or contrast with the coats of Palm Beach Suits ——— \$5.50

Gabardine Slacks
For sports or dress, style and comfort, good looks and long service. Brown, gray, green. \$7.50

Other Slacks, \$1.98 to \$10
Second Floor

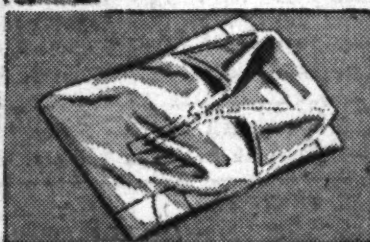
A "Masterstroke"!

FOR OUR MEN'S SHOPS TO BRING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED \$2 AND \$2.50 SHIRTS AT A PRICE THIS LOW

Saturday . . . Last Day to Buy
for Dad's Day . . . Sunday, June 19th **\$1.29**

Just one more day before Father's Day . . . which means you'll want to hurry for these! Collar attached, 2 collars to match and world-famed non-wilt collar Shirts in plenty of white grounds and colors . . . stripes and checks. Sizes 14 to 18.

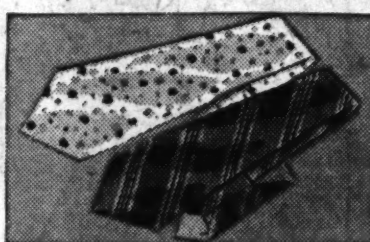
Main Floor



Sale Polo Shirts

\$1.50 to \$2.50 woven Shirts, rayons and cottons . . . small, medium and large sizes. **\$1.00**

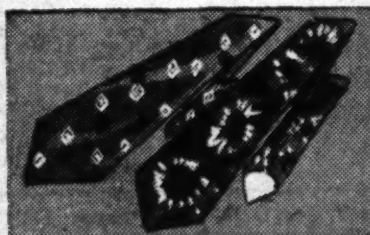
Main Floor



65c to \$1.50 Ties

Pure silk shantung, crepes, foulards . . . also folded-in mohairs . . . every one hand-made. **55c**

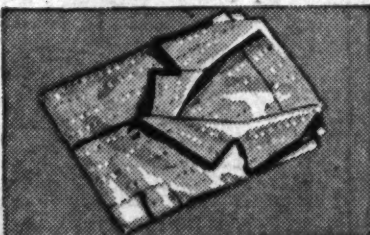
Main Floor



\$2 to \$4.00 Ties

Never-to-be-forgotten sale of pure silk Ties . . . a host of patterns and colors. **\$1.00**

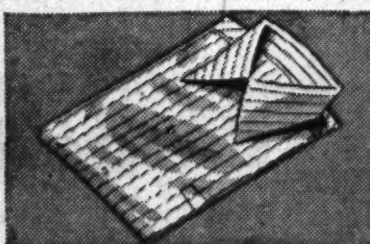
Main Floor



\$2 to \$4 Pajamas

Sheers, lightweights and wovens, surplice, notch and lounge styles . . . cool for Summer. **\$1.50**

Main Floor



De Luxe Shirts

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Shirts . . . choose from imported white on whites, all-whites, patterns. **\$1.95**

Main Floor



\$10 Terry Robes

Wrap-around style . . . extra quality terry cloth that drinks up water like a sponge. **\$7.95**

Second Floor

MAC PHERGUS

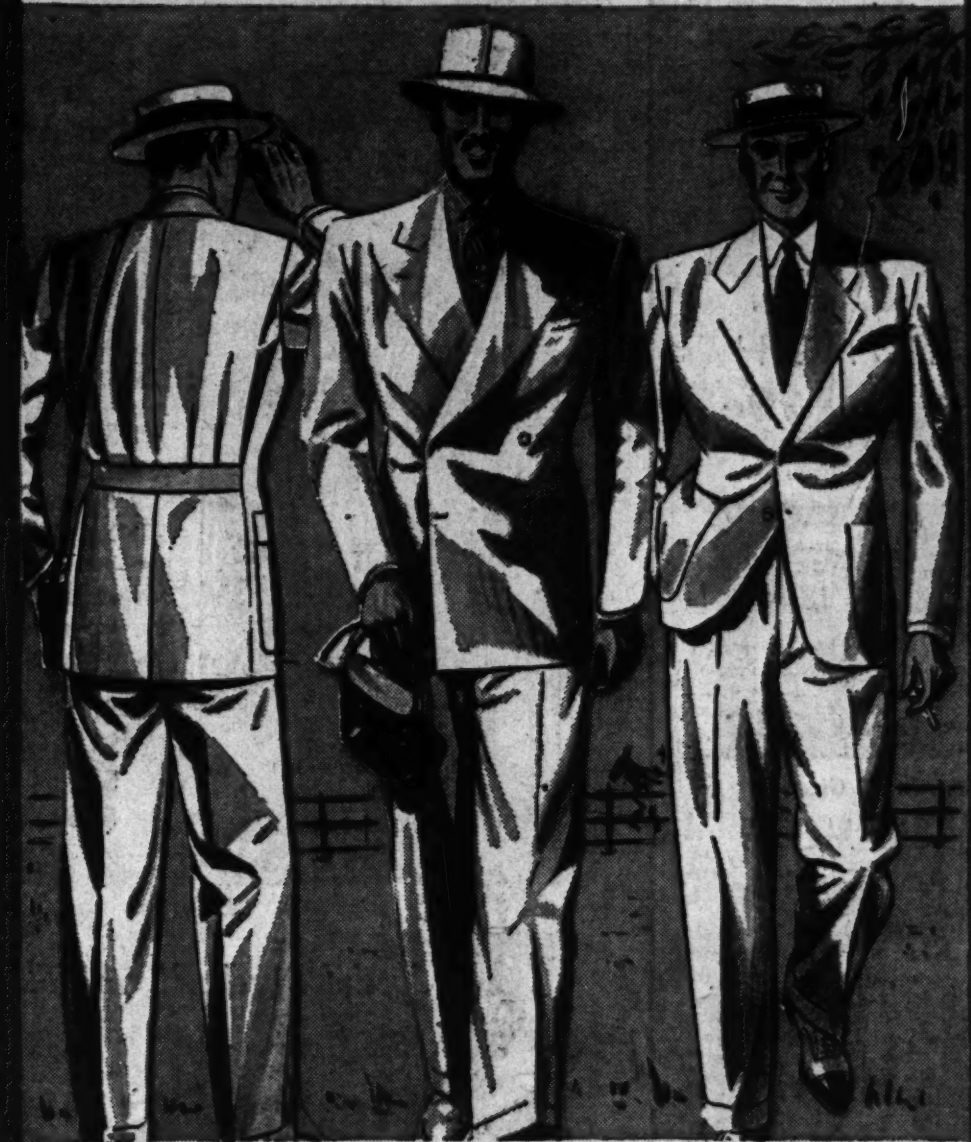
\$5.95 Wool Swim Suits

Saturday Only! **\$4.44**

Zip Suits that can be worn as Trunks or as suits . . . high waist, Lastex belt style with pocket. Six color combinations. 36 to 42 chest. **Second Floor**

Four-Most

IN POPULARITY . . . FOUR SUITS THAT DRAW HEAVY TRAFFIC TO OUR MEN'S SHOPS



TROPI-TEX

BRITISH LOUNGE

\$27.50

Drape Suits that fit like your prized Winter woolens. Light, medium, dark shades.

NOR-EAST

IMPORTED FABRICS

\$32.50

Priestley's Non-crush fabrics imported from England . . . tailored by a leading U. S. maker.

SEBREEZ

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$27.50

Tropicals that have them all backed off the map at \$27.50. Single, double-breasted, sports.

SOUTHLAND

CRASH SUITS

\$22.50

Nubby weave Summer Suits that look like tweed . . . in smart single-breasted sports models.

Largest Array in Town . . . Sizes for All, Large or Small

Second Floor



Sale of Men's \$3 GENUINE PANAMAS

All New . . . **\$1.95**
1938 Styles

Sounds incredible . . . but it's true! Genuine Panamas that can be cleaned and reblocked . . . regularly \$3.00 . . . offered (in the nick of time for Father's Day . . . Sunday, June 19th) at \$1.95.

Second Floor

If Dad's an Outdoor Man He'll Welcome These

Vacation Hits



Folding Cots

\$1.98 value! Full size, hardwood frame, steel braced center legs ——— \$1.79



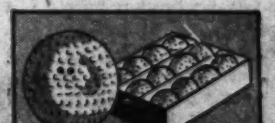
Yacht Chairs

\$1.29 value! Hardwood finished frame. Double seat, striped canvas ——— \$1



Tennis Sweaters

\$1.69 value! Vines or Tilden knitted slipovers. Attractively trimmed ——— \$1



Wilson Golf Balls

\$6 dozen list! Leo Diegel kind. Excellently made; accurate. Dozen ——— \$2.99



Tennis Rackets

\$15 list! 1937 model Spalding and Wright & Ditson. Strung to order ——— \$7.49



Croquet Sets

\$2.98 value! Complete 4-player sets in hardwood rack ——— \$2.29

Sporting Goods—Slightly Floor

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

29 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR

38 WEEKS
TO PAY

A strikingly effective creation is this Diamond Combination shown on the right. An Engagement Ring with a Genuine Diamond in the center and 14 Genuine Side Diamonds. The other a Wedding Band set with 14 Genuine Diamonds.



50c in cash is all you need now in making this purchase. Later, you pay only 75c weekly. Both rings have 29 Genuine Diamonds. 18k white or 14k yellow gold. Only \$29, our low price.

BOTH RINGS
\$2950¢
DOWN
75¢
A WEEK15-DIAMOND
Engagement Ring

18k solid White or 14k Yellow Gold, beautifully designed. Set with a Genuine Diamond in the center and surrounded by 14 Genuine Diamonds. An exceptional bargain at

\$22.95

45c DOWN — 50c A WEEK

11-DIAMOND
Wedding Ring

Handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 11 Genuine Diamonds in 18k Solid White or 14k Yellow Gold. Charge it

\$14.85

35c DOWN — 50c A WEEK

No Interest.

No Carrying Charge.

Make the Most of Our Liberal Credit Plan.

Take Your Purchases Right Along With You.

Pay for Them Later.

Open a Longtime Charge Account Today.

No Red Tape—No Delays—Immediate Delivery

17-DIAMOND
Engagement Ring

A very handsome ring in 18k solid White or 14k Yellow Gold, set with 17 Genuine Diamonds. Beautiful design and our price is amazing.

\$39

75c DOWN — 75c A WEEK

2-DIAMOND
Man's Initial Ring

Attractively designed solid White or Yellow Gold Ring for a man. Handsomely engraved and set with 2 Genuine Diamonds. Solid gold initial in Onyx top.

\$10

50c DOWN — 50c A WEEK

BLANTON EMPLOYE
'FEARED TO LOSE JOB'

So Signed Objection to Collective Bargaining, Witness Says at NLRB Hearing.

Testimony that members of a CIO union organized last year among employees of the Blanton Co. signed slips circulated by the local union president objecting to collective bargaining because they were afraid they would be discharged, was given today when charges of unfair labor practices against the company were resumed at a National Labor Relations Board hearing.

Harry G. Lee, 605 Faassen street, president of United Oleomargarine Workers' Local Industrial Union No. 489, testified that he circulated the typewritten forms a month after settlement of a strike at the company's oleomargarine plant which ended July 12.

The union's popularity began to decline after a bulletin board announcement of shorter hours and higher pay was posted, ending the strike, Lee testified. All but one of the 80 production and maintenance employees, he said, signed the slips which read: "Effective this date, I desire to conduct my labor relations direct with the management."

"Signed Because I Wanted My Job," Miss Florence Kelly, 4933 Delor street, recording secretary of the union, was a reluctant witness until she was reassured by the trial examiner who told her that her testimony would not endanger her job.

"I wanted my job, so I signed," she finally replied to a question about her reason for signing the slip. "I thought if I didn't I might be discharged. All signed them because they were afraid they might be fired."

She said she obtained the slip from another employee and on cross-examination replied that she had not been asked to sign by any company official or threatened with discharge if she failed to do so.

Under further questioning she said she had destroyed membership cards of the union and minutes of its meetings two months ago. Finally, however, she had given investigators a list of 77 employees who were union members.

D. A. Blanton on Stand. David A. Blanton, president of the company, resumed the witness stand after lengthy examination yesterday. He denied the company had refused to bargain collectively with the union and that it discouraged organization. The strike was called, he said, because he refused to sign a written contract with the union. He refused, he added, because he had been advised that he was not compelled to do so under the Wagner Act.

A sample contract offered to him by the union for signature, he testified, provided for recognition of the CIO union as the sole collective bargaining agency for all employees and required a closed shop. This he refused to sign, he declared, because the policy of the company was to recognize any employee groups.

"New Deal in Labor." In denying the company had interfered with union organization, he said that he had called a meeting of employees June 1, 1937, because the Wagner Act had been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

"We recognized there was a new deal in labor," he said, "and I called the meeting to acquaint our workers with the fact that there would be a new labor relationship between employer and employee."

The meeting was called, he added, after he had been informed that organization of his employees already was under way. He told them, he said, that the company recognized their right to organize and that it would deal with any group of workers.

The profit-sharing plan of the company, he went on, was "outmoded by the Wagner Act." "Additional pay from the plan depended on earnings not determinable in advance and we recognized that employees wanted a contract for a specific wage," Blanton said.

It is charged by the union that the profit-sharing or bonus plan in effect resulted in a company union. This, likewise, was denied by Blanton.

Blanton, called yesterday as the Labor Board's first witness, described a bonus plan which was started at the plant at 318 South Second street, after some of his employees had become "dissatisfied." He said plant executives asked workers whether they preferred the "union plan or the bonus plan."

The company failed to reinstate 16 workers, and the union declares that four subsequently were fired because of participation in the strike. The firm employs 106 workers.

River Front Proceedings. In its formal answer to the complaint, the company contends that the agreement called for reinstatement only of men for whom it had sufficient work. Several maintenance and repair workers were not recalled because of the Government's condemnation proceedings against the Blanton property as a part of the riverfront memorial project, the company says.

Alan Perl, NLRB attorney, said that about 25 witnesses would be called. The hearing is being conducted by Trial Examiner Hugh C. McCarthy of Washington.

Turkish Woman on Solo Flight. ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 17.—Lieut. Sabiha Guekchen, a woman, took off yesterday on a four-day good will solo flight to Greece and the Balkans. Lieut. Guekchen, 24 years old, is an adopted daughter of President Kamal Ataturk.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

"Fashion Way" Presents a Thrilling, Timely
Summer Coat Sale!

Providing Rousing Saving!

\$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95
Values! Beginning Saturday**\$3.88**

All Are Beautifully Lined

Flannels! Rasha Wool Crepes!
Wool Sheers! Eponges! Fleeces!White, Beige, Luggage, Strawberry
Summer Blue, Navy and Black

12 to 20 38 to 44 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

An amazingly fortunate purchase makes possible this equally amazing low price! Rare treats indeed! For misses, women and little women!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



Make a Hit With Father

Give Him a Gift He Would Choose Himself—

SMART "E & W"
SHIRTS\$1.35, \$1.65
and \$1.95
Values

13 1/2 to 18



Lustrous white broadcloths, plain shade and fancy woven madras and woven broadcloths... non-wilt and regular soft style collars. Included in this exceptional group are other equally famed brands!

Check This Group of 10 Top-Notch Gifts...

"Sa-Von" Pajamas, A to D — \$1.39
"Sa-Von" Shirts, 14 to 17 — \$1.35
"Tru-Val" Shirts, 13 1/2 to 18 — \$1.15
"Tru-Val" Shirts or Pajamas — \$1.35
"Famo" Pajamas, A to D — \$1.00

New, Summer Ties — 19c
Men's Polo Shirts — 39c to \$1
"Mutiny" Sports Shirts, \$1 to \$1.98
Hand-Tailored Ties, — 55c; 2 for \$1
Belts and Suspenders, Each — 49c

Basement Economy Store

They Launder Like a Charm!
These Smooth, ShimmeringRAYON SATIN
\$1 SLIPS

Lovely Tearose or White

82c

For Under Your Sheerest Frocks!

Tailored styles in solids or Dobby woven Jacquard weaves... you'll want an armful at this special price. Utmost Summer coolness you'll appreciate every moment of a hot day. Sizes 34-44!

Basement Economy Store

SUMMER
HATS

Newly Arrived!

87c

Brims, bretons, berets, off-the-facers and turbans. White and natural, some with contrasting ribbon trims.

Basement Economy Store

WHITE
BAGS

\$1.00 Value!

79c

Washable simulated leathers in popular alligator grain! With coin purse and mirror. Variety of styles!

Basement Economy Store

CHARMING
"LADY MAY"Summer
Favorites

For Women

\$2.98

"WANCY"... exciting bow knot open-toe Sandal with graceful high heels. White kid or white linen. Sizes 3 to 9, N and M widths.

"FRANCY"... faithful replica of a high-priced success! All white or brown and white. Sizes 4 to 9.

Many Others!

Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS

PART THREE

GIANT

FIRST VICTORY

FOR JOY

IN SECOND

FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT RACING

Weather Cloudy; RACE RACE—Six to ten minutes.

FIRST RACE—Six to ten minutes.

SECOND RACE—Six to ten minutes.

THIRD RACE—Six to ten minutes.

FOURTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

FIFTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

SIXTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

SEVENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

EIGHTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

NINTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

TENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

TWELFTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

NINETEENTH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

TWENTIETH RACE—Six to ten minutes.

GULDAHL, 279, WINS THIRD STRAIGHT WESTERN OPEN TITLE

SECOND MAJOR GOLF VICTORY WITHIN WEEK

After 65 on Final Round at Westwood, Former St. Louisan Is Being Compared to Jones.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Ralph Guldahl, tall, lumbering professional who used to make St. Louis his home, is on his way to Madison, N. J., today, with his third successive Western Open golf championship tucked away in his bag, together with two United States Open titles he has won in the last two years.

Guldahl's record caused the golf followers at Westwood Country Club, where he electrified the gallery yesterday by shooting a 55, six strokes under par, on the last round, to compare him to Bobby Jones, who has been looked upon as the greatest golfer of all time.

And well Ralph may be compared to Jones. Within the short space of a little more than two years he has jumped from an obscure position to the top of golf.

Only a few years ago he first made his appearance in St. Louis. That was at Sunset Hills Country Club in the \$10,000 St. Louis Open in which he led one round and attracted a great deal of attention.

Became Pro Here. Guldahl was only a youth then, and he's only a big overgrown kid now. But he impressed Stuart and Arthur Stickney so much that when the opportunity presented he was made professional of the St. Louis Country Club.

Guldahl held that post for two years. Then he left there and hit upon the hard days of his career. But he started his comeback right here with the assistance of Fred Evans, member of Norwood Hills.

It was not long until Guldahl started the golfing world by winning the Western Open, and from then on he really did things. He captured the National Open. Won another Western title; took the National again; and last week, in here to win his third Western Open crown in three seasons.

To make it better, Ralph just won the United States Open last Saturday, so his victory at Westwood gives him two major tournament victories in a row.

He shot a total of 279 at Westwood, five strokes under par, to set a course record. But the tournament record is held by Tommy Armour with 273 which he shot at the Milwaukee Open in 1928.

And the single round Western record is held by Guldahl himself with a 64, which he made two years ago.

Couldn't Equal His Pace. Ralph is the cool, calm, collected sort of golfer who plays his game regardless of the conditions and when he found himself tied with Sam Snead at 144 strokes before the final round, he simply dug in and batted out a 55, setting a pace which his fellow pro could not equal.

Clarence Wolff, secretary of the St. Louis District Golf Association and a real authority, says that Guldahl is one of the greatest swingers he has ever seen, and points out that his scores are lower than those of Bobby Jones.

"He never goes anywhere," Wolff said. "Once in a while he goes a shot over par, but you never see him taking a seven or an eight."

And that that is true is borne out by the fact that Ralph never had a six during the 72 holes at Cherry Hills, Denver, last week, in winning the National title, and he went 72 holes here without a six.

He had rounds of 71, 73, 70, and 65, and either held or was tied for the lead in the thirty-eighth annual Western Open tournament at every point.

He led the first round, then tied with Ray Mangrum of Dayton after 36 holes with 144.

Lower Par. But once the chips were down, Ralph went to work. He shot a 70 in the morning, only to find Sam Snead of West Virginia tied with him after 54 holes. Then he started in great form and at the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes he knocked four strokes off par, and from then on was never headed.

Snead shot a fine 69 in the morning, but weakened in the afternoon and about the same time Ralph put in the great record which brought him the championship.

Ray Mangrum, tied with Guldahl at the end of the second round, didn't do so well in the third round, taking a 76 and shutting himself out of the competition, but Snead battled right along to turn in a 69, two under par, and tie Ralph at the noon recess with 214.

Ralph was one under par with a 70 in the morning, only to find Sam Snead of West Virginia tied with him after 54 holes. Then he started in great form and at the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes he knocked four strokes off par, and from then on was never headed.

After that Ralph played it safe until the eighteenth, where he found a huge gallery, and after his second stop on the edge of the green he chipped the ball in from 25 feet for a birdie three to close out his round.

Snead meanwhile had the spectre of Guldahl bothering him. "I have to make this," he said, "because Guldahl is right behind me and he'll win."

So Sam went out in the afternoon and shot a 70, tying Ralph at 214.



A Star Is Born.

Johnny Vander Meer pitched two successive no-hit, no-run games in five days. Not bad for a mere stripling.



W HILE Dixie Dean, whose arm went queer, The ball no longer "fogs" That no-hit pitcher Vander Meer The bloomers' spotlight hogs.

Last Saturday he took the Bees Out for a no-hit ride, A feat at which the devotees Are wont to point with pride.

Then Wednesday night he didn't do A thing at Ebbetts Park But pitch No-hitter No. 2 To set a big league mark.

As a matter of fact, Johnny Vander Meer set two records Wednesday night. One for consecutive no-hitters and one for the first no-hit game in the major leagues.

Although the Dodgers were the victims, it was a feather in the cap of Larry MacPhail, the father of major league night ball. Strangely enough, Vander Meer was once the property of the Dodgers but they lost him through a technical error in the transfer papers.

Sting Intensified. THE Dodgers once owned Vander Meer.

But through their fingers let him slip: They couldn't read their title clear And so on him they lost their grip.

Browns-Cards Please Note. The paid attendance at the initial night game in Brooklyn was 38,748.

The trail blazers sometimes find the going pretty tough but you can't laugh off the pioneers' profits.

Bill Terry announced that he intended to witness the Dodgers' debut as night owls as he wanted to see Jesse Owens run. More words for Bill to eat later on.

Although beaten in his first start for Dallas by bum support, Paul Dean won his second essay as Steer, 4-3. Right now Paul looks like a better prospect than Dix.

Remember the Almada. The trade of Sammy West for Mel Almada of the Senators looks pretty good for the Browns. Sam, at the age of 34, is as good as he



ever will be, while Mel, just breaking 23, has his future in front of him. Besides, he is the only Mexican player in the major leagues at the present time. Looks like first division.

The Browns aren't getting the breaks these days. Tuesday they lost a game because the ball took a bad bounce and the next day they lost another when the umpire took a bad bounce and bounced Oral Hildebrand, who became overly Oral in an argument concerning balls and strikes, the arbitrator claiming that the oracular party of the first part resorted to language only to be found in the pages of modern novels on the shelves of our public libraries.

Shame on you, Oral!

It might be well to give a thought to de-rabbling the umpire. There is a general feeling that is rapidly gaining currency among the paying guests that there is altogether too much bounce to the boys in blue.

noon in 36 strokes and became angry with himself at the forty-second hole, where he took a bad six, because he tried to stab a short putt but it refused to drop.

It was all over but the shouting then, as Guldahl went on to win the tournament by seven strokes over Snead. Guldahl's victory brought him \$750. Snead won \$450.

Tony Penna, Dayton, treated himself to a 67 on the last round and cut deeply into the prize money. He finished with 289 and won \$300.

Benny Richter, southpaw professional at the Triple A Club, was the St. Louis leader in the competition, with an aggregate of 300.

Thomson's Hole-In-One. Jimmy Thomson, the long-driving pro star from Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., who made a hole-in-one on the 115-yard, par 3 seventh hole, playing in the Western Open, said this was his second ace, the other having been made on a 68-yard hole at Lakewood course in Long Beach, Cal., from a woman's tee.

At Westwood, he used a No. 8 iron, or as he called it, a "pitching dynamiter."

Browns Play Bad Baseball and Lose Final to Red Sox

By J. Roy Stockton.

Perhaps everybody has been too kind to the Browns—that is everybody but the seven other clubs in the league. Excuses have been made for the presence of the St. Louis Americans in last place. Much has been made of the bad luck that has pursued them. The infield has been praised and it has been said that the pitching wasn't so bad.

But as day follows day, the belief is growing in many quarters that the Browns have a fault that has nothing to do with bad luck. The Browns play entirely too much bad baseball. Though they hustle, they make mistakes which are not a natural accompaniment of hustle.

A person—especially one who has watched them through many a long afternoon—is almost tempted to get personal and say that they play like a bunch of dummies.

Browns Play Bad Baseball. Take the final game of the series with the Red Sox as an illustration of what bad baseball does to a club. The score was 12 to 8, with the Sox sweeping the series, of course, and that sounds like a good trouncing. But the game could have gone the other way. In the third inning, for instance, George McQuinn was on first base when Red Kress shot a double to right. Chapman had difficulty picking up the ball as it caromed from wall to wall in the right field corner, and Manager Street, coaching at third, saw that McQuinn could score easily and had the go sign up all the time. But McQuinn took his eyes off the coach, slowed up at third, and when he finally saw the green light the delay was costly and Chapman's throw to second—mind you—was played to the plate in time to nail McQuinn. A walk and a single followed in the fourth inning, and so the Browns easily could have scored two more runs than they actually did. That would have made their total for the day 10.

Now, take the Boston fourth. With two out, Vosmik singled and Chapman followed him with a single, and so the Browns easily could have scored two more runs than they actually did. That would have made their total for the day 10.

Then the delayed throw was wild and Chapman followed Vosmik over the plate. Common or garden alertness and defensive skill would have stopped those two Boston runs. That would have made the Boston total 10, and so eliminating those

Peacock. In the seventh inning, hit a line drive which struck the pitching rubber and caromed high into the air. Before it fell to the ground Peacock was safe at first.

Each club used four men who are on the roster classified as pitchers.

The game attracted 1021 cash customers.

There will be doubleheaders with the Yankees tomorrow and Sunday; you'll have to pardon Joe McCarthy if he scents first place in the offing.

PRIZE WINNERS AND FINAL SCORES

279—Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J. (71-73-70-65), \$750.

289—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (72-73-69-75), \$450.

299—Tony Penna, Dayton, O. (73-74-71-71), \$300.

299—Benny Richter, Southpaw professional at the Triple A Club, was the St. Louis leader in the competition, with an aggregate of 300.

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MISS THOMPSON ELIMINATED IN VALLEY TENNIS

By Davison Obeare.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—Gloria Thompson, 14-year-old St. Louis player, was defeated by Martha Smith of Kansas City in the semifinal round of the Missouri Valley girls' singles tennis championship here this morning. The score was 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Thompson drove well to lead, 4 to 0, in games in the first set, but the Kansas City girl became steadier and won six straight games. The St. Louis player drove the ball from one side of the court to the other at the start of the second set, but again Miss Smith steadied her shots and won six straight games to win the set, 6-2, and the match.

Miss Smith is 16 years old and was graduated from Westport High last week. She is a junior member of the Rock Hill Tennis Club.

Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Frances Jacobson, St. Louis team lost in the semifinal round of the women's doubles this afternoon to the new combination of Mildred Crowe, Shreveport, La., and Wilma Perry, Downs, Ill. The score was 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Crowe's well placed drives coupled with excellent lobbing by Miss Perry proved too much for the St. Louis team.

Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Frances Jacobson advanced to the semifinal round of the doubles by defeating another St. Louis district combination, Mrs. Frank Furlong and Mrs. Bert Thompson, 6-1, 6-3, yesterday afternoon.

In the semifinals this afternoon Mrs. Dueker and Miss Jacobson, former municipal doubles champions, will oppose Mildred Crowe, Shreveport, La., and Wilma Perry, Downs, Ill. The score was 6-2, 6-1.

When the girls are playing together for the first time this year, Miss Crowe holds the Texas and Kansas state singles titles as well as the Gulf States and Tri-State championships, while Miss Perry is the holder of several Illinois college championships.

Gloria Thompson, 14-year-old St. Louis girl, advanced to the semifinal round of the junior girls' championship by defeating Peggy Davis of Kansas City, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. The St. Louis junior Wightman Cup player will oppose Martha Smith, second seeded player, in the semifinal round today.

Allen Carwell and George Hendry, another St. Louis team, came near causing an upset in the third round of the junior doubles, forcing the No. 1 seeded team, Curtis and Whitehill of Texas, to two 7-5 sets before losing.

Uncle Pulls the Strings. UNCLE MIKE JACOBS is pulling all the strings in New York boxing, at this time. He is in control of two baseball parks, Madison Square Garden and the

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CORRAY'S COLUMN

What of Max Baer?

NEW YORK, June 17.

NOT a word is being said about the next championship fight, after the battle of Yankee Stadium, next week. But apparently something is in the offing and apparently it relates to none other than the late clown champion, Max Baer.

From the Pacific Coast comes word that Baer some time ago received orders from his manager, Andy Hoffman, to go into training. The order followed a communication from Mike Jacobs and the inference is that Max is either to be used as a substitute for either principal in the June 22 fight, should an emergency arise, or else has been tipped off that he will meet the winner of the Stadium bout in a title event next September.

It is quite unlikely that a substitute will be required for either Louis or Schmeling, since both have trained very cautiously. But Baer is just about the only logical opponent left for whoever may be champion after June 22.

Many believed that Max would retire with the title to Germany leaving the championship situation in the air, but Schmeling himself smashed this view by saying that America was the place where the most money is and therefore the place where he will defend his title.

There's not much doubt that Max will fight in September for Jacobs if he defeats Louis.

Scrambled Bugs. THE POSSIBILITIES of a September match between the winner of next Wednesday's fight and Baer are almost laughable. For Baer in one case would be facing a foe who already had knocked him out; and on the other hand would be battling a fighter whom he already had stopped.

If Louis beats Schmeling and then faces Baer, the other Max will be afforded the chance of becoming the first Marquis of Queensberry heavyweight champion to regain a lost title. If Schmeling defeats Louis and Baer then defeats him, the Californian will become the second fighter to regain a lost title. Schmeling, by defeating Louis, can become the first.

When Baer came back and defeated Tommy Farr in their fight some time ago, he created a very favorable impression. There isn't much doubt that even against Louis who stopped him, Baer would draw a crowd.

The one time ring jester proved against Farr that he could be serious; he showed much of the earlier form which led many to believe that he was a really great champion.

They will still be interested to learn whether his defeat by Louis or his victory over Schmeling was an accident.

Uncle Pulls the Strings. UNCLE MIKE JACOBS is pulling all the strings in New York boxing, at this time. He is in control of two baseball parks, Madison Square Garden and the

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Dempsey Finds Louis in Shape For Title Fight

POMFRET LAKES, N. J., By the Associated Press.

JACK DEMPSEY, No. 1 man of the road company of champions now touring the training camps, has put his approval on Joe Louis' physical shape.

Jack watched the Negro champion work four fast rounds yesterday and then pronounced him in "mighty good shape." He also revealed it would be a waste of a fight.

"If he expects to beat Schmeling, though, he'll have to go in and fight harder than he did today," concluded Jack.

Louis worked in close most of the time in yesterday's four-round drill. He rests today and on Saturday and Sunday winds up his boxing preparation for Wednesday's title defense.

He also controls most of the fighters worth while. He has Henry Armstrong tied to a three-year contract, with the consent of his manager Eddie Meade. The contract gives Jacobs control of all of Armstrong's future matches during that period.

Joe Louis is under the same sort of contract and after the three years are up Uncle Mike has the option of two more years. If Schmeling beats Louis, he, too, will be tied down to a Jacobs contract, although fans seem skeptical about Max's secret intentions on this point.

Many believed that Max would retire with the title to Germany leaving the championship situation in the air, but Schmeling himself smashed this view by saying that America was the place where the most money is and therefore the place where he will defend his title.

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...al Vendors, 2:30.
...Street Junior League—Forest
...Forest Park No. 12, va. Miller
...va. Commodore; Forest Park No. 12
...at 2:30. Maplewood Optimists.
...ed Club Junior League—Forest
...Stalagm; Forest Park No. 12
...at 2:30. Maplewood Optimists.
...Forest Junior League—Fairground
...Fairground No. 4, Ravens vs. Red
...Merchants. Games at 2:30.

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GERMANY GOING IN RED BY NEARLY 3 BILLIONS A YEAR

Nevertheless, Huge Outlays
for Arms, Public Works
and 4-Year Plan Continue
Unabated.

The Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 17.—Nazi Ger-
many's feverish spending for re-
armament, public works projects
and the four-year self-sufficiency
plan is putting the nation in the
red at the rate of seven billion
marks (\$2,800,000,000) annually, ac-
cording to a reliable estimate.
Despite this, the tremendous ex-
penditures are continuing without
apparent let-up—and Germany finds
itself in the midst of a boom. Gov-
ernment-financed through credit in-
flation, which informed quarters
said could continue indefinitely.
The extent of Government out-
pouring of money is reflected at
least partially in the cost of rearmament conservatively estimated by
authoritative sources at 15,000,000,
000 marks (\$6,000,000,000) since the
Weimar came to power in 1933.
This trend is further shown by
the fact that 80 per cent of new
construction is public. Moreover,
it is predicted that investments un-
der the four-year plan will run into
billions of marks, including the
costs of new iron works and fac-
tories for making synthetic mate-
rials such as staple fiber and arti-
ficial rubber (Buna).
Germany's annual deficits can
only be estimated, because the Gov-
ernment has not published a budget
since 1934. The only official figures
available are those on the public
debt and tax revenue.
Known and Secret Debts.
Published figures on Germany's
funded and floating debts—borrow-
ings, supported by expansion of the
nation's credit structure, has been
the principal means of covering the
capital expenditures—present only a
partial figure of the national situa-
tion. Behind them stands a se-
cret debt.
These figures show, for instance,
that the funded debt increased from
\$1,748,000,000 marks (\$3,888,400,000)
in 1933 to \$16,320,000,000 marks (\$3,
630,000,000) on March 31, 1938, while
the floating debt jumped from 1-
\$44,000,000 marks (\$777,800,000) to
\$245,000,000 marks (\$538,000,000).
However, in April a new billion-
mark internal loan was over-sub-
scribed by 600,000,000 marks, mak-
ing it the largest peace time loan
ever floated in Germany.
Behind the published debt are
the "special bills" (sonderwechsel)
issued by various governmental
agencies and discounted by the
Reichsbank, public and private
banks. On Sept. 30, 1937, available
figures showed 12,597,000,000 marks
(\$5,039,000,000) worth of these bills
to be in circulation, but reliable
banking circles estimate the total
at much higher figures.
Tax revenue now is said to cover

a greater percentage of public
spending than in 1935 or 1936. Ex-
pansion of industrial activity, higher
turnover and incomes have ac-
counted principally for more than
doubled tax revenue in the last six
years. The 1937-38 tax yield is es-
timated at 14,000,000,000 marks,
against 6,500,000,000 in the 1932-33
fiscal year.
Armaments Absorb New Revenue.
The additional revenue, however,
was said to cover "at best" only
the increase in expenditures re-
quired for maintenance of new
armed forces, servicing of the
greatly inflated internal public debt
and the cost of the enlarged ad-
ministrative and party machinery.
United States investments in Ger-
many have been at a standstill. No
new money has been sent in by
American investors, it was said,
because restrictions make it dif-
ficult to withdraw profits from the
country.

According to a competent es-
timate, the present stake of United
States investors in Germany stands
at \$1,000,000,000 after losses on
bonds have been written off. Amer-
ica's peak interest of \$3,000,000,000
in 1928 and 1929 has dwindled to
its present figure through losses
and gradual withdrawal of the
money.

FIVE MORE HEADHUNTERS CAPTURED IN PHILIPPINES

Hongkots, Accused of Killing Six
Christians, Trained by Police
for Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, June 17.—Five Hongkot
head hunters, accused killers of six
Christian Filipinos, were taken into
Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija Province,
today by 10 State policemen who
had trailed the savages for two
weeks.
Guides who led the police through
wild jungles saved them from falling
into a deep trap in which the
Hongkots had set sharp spears.
In Manila five Kalinga head hun-
ters were sentenced yesterday to 12
to 16 years imprisonment for cut-
ting off the heads of two Christian
youths.

JEFFERSON COUNTY MAN HIT AND KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

John Stahl of Glen Park Dies in
Alexian Bros. Hospital of
Fractured Skull.

John Stahl, a quarry worker, of
Glen Park, Jefferson County, died
at Alexian Brothers' Hospital early
today of a skull fracture suffered
yesterday afternoon, police were
told, when he was struck by a
freight train.
His wife reported that Stahl, 54
years old, was hit by a southbound
Freight train a mile and one-half
south of Barnhart, Mo.

**39TH STREET
CUT RATE
DRUG**
39th and De Tonty N. W.
Cor.
**GREEN TREE
BEER**
99^C CASE 24 Bottles
NET
BRING THIS COUPON

R. L. POLK & CO. DID NOT PRINT NULSEN PAMPHLET

Testimony at Trial of Damage Suit
Was That Firm Mailed Without
Knowing Contents.
In a news item about a Circuit
Court jury verdict awarding \$8000

damages to Thomas E. McDonald,
an attorney, against Norman L.
Nulsen and R. L. Polk & Co., it was
erroneously stated in early editions
of yesterday's Post-Dispatch that
representatives of the company had
testified at the trial that a pam-
phlet on which McDonald's suit was
based was printed by the company.

The testimony was that the com-
pany, which did not print the
pamphlet, mailed it without know-
ing its contents.
Senator Brown Campaign Chairman
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Sen-
ator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, be-

came chairman of the Democratic
Senatorial Campaign Committee
yesterday, succeeding Senator Gul-
fey (Dem.), Pennsylvania. Brown
was appointed to the post by Sen-
ator Barkley, the majority leader,
after Barkley had polled Senators
who are seeking re-election this
year.

RABBI STEPHEN WISE TO SPEAK

He Will Make Addresses Here
Sunday at 3 and 8 P. M.
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New
York will make two speeches in St.
Louis Sunday under the auspices
of the St. Louis Council of the
American Jewish Congress in con-

nection with a campaign to organ-
ize one group in the country to
speak for American Jews on strictly
racial affairs.
He will speak at 2 p. m. at the
Statler Hotel, and at 8 p. m. he
will address a mass meeting in the
Municipal Auditorium on "The
Crisis in World Jewish Affairs."

Another MIRACLE Scoop!

A TRIPLE DEAL that Brings YOU BIG SAVINGS ON 1440 FINE TROPICAL SUITS

\$10
\$15.50 - \$17.50 - \$19.50 VALUES

Men!
What An Opportunity to Profit in a Big Way!

1. The well known PACIFIC MILLS found themselves with thousands of yards of fine "Pacificwest" tropical fabrics on hand which they were willing to sacrifice for SPOT CASH!
2. A well known maker of quality summer clothes needed work so much to keep his factory busy that he was willing to ELIMINATE ALL PROFIT!
3. And WEIL, always on the alert to bring the men, young men and boys of St. Louis outstanding values, guaranteed to buy this ENTIRE OUTPUT!

HARD-TO-FIT MEN!

Here's your opportunity! For this big purchase includes long, shorts, short slacks and slacks as well as regulars up to 50 chest... they're yours now at only \$10.

THE RESULT!
One of the greatest summer suit sales in many a day, offering 1440 beautifully tailored summer suits (coat and pants) of fine shape-retaining tropical twists in the wanted solid shades as well as many with self patterns—silk stripes—overplaids—and other weaves... some sport back—some plain... and the colors include tan, light gray, dark gray and blue as well as bamboo shades and pastels in greens, grays and powder blues... all \$10.

Whites
Included are Young Men's White Suits of luxurious "Racoon" fabrics in newest single and double breasted models (34 to 46 chest) at
\$10
—A Feature in the "MODERN MANOR"

OPEN SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

No Charge for Ordinary Alterations!

Our Main Store, Branches
and Offices Will Be

CLOSED TOMORROW

Once a Year
Union Electric
Employees
Have a Picnic
at the Union Electric Country
Club on the Meramec River

Our 3000 employees have served
you faithfully throughout the year
and tomorrow is their day for free-
dom and fun.

Should you Require Emergency Service
Call MAIN 3222
if you live in the City

Call REpublic 4561
if you live in the County

UNION ELECTRIC CO.

Items for FATHER and the OTHER MEN at Home!

MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.45 STRAW HATS \$1 Thousands to choose from! Fresh! New! Correct in every detail... tal- lored the better way of fine 10-18 weave straw with flexible brims and black and fancy bands... choice \$1.	MEN'S 89c, \$1, \$1.19 GUARANT'D SHIRTS 55c 2 for \$1 Extra full cut well made shirts with the popular NON-WILT COLLAR— gives that starched appearance with soft collar comfort... wide assort- ments including white, blue and many fancy patterns... 14 to 17 in the lot at 55c—2 for \$1.	YOUNG MEN'S FINE \$2.95 BUSH COATS \$1.85 The style hit of the season! Belted model Bush Coats with four pockets... tailored of cotton twills—woven striped crack—slub fabrics—Buff Spun Cloth— cotton gabardine—basket weave cloth— etc... choice \$1.85.
MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.50 POLO SPORT SHIRTS 77c 2 for \$1.50 All the style hits! Including cranes— herringbone patterned cottons—cotton twill—slub linens—oxford cloth—wa- fle weave cloth—etc... five different styles to choose from at 77c; 2 for \$1.50.	MEN'S FINE SUMMER WASH TIES 17c 20c and 35c values in beautifully pat- terned Summer Wash Ties... various solid colors as well as white and navy patterns... 17c—3 for 50c.	MEN'S EXTRA FINE TIES 55c 2 for \$1 Hand tailored! And the beautifully patterned Summer fabrics include stripes, checks, all-over effects, etc... featured at 55c—2 for \$1.
YOUNG MEN'S \$7.50 GABARDINE SLACKS \$5 Newest belted all-wool slack models with pleated fronts... in the wanted Summer shades... the style hit with young men everywhere... 28 to 36 waist at 95c.	MEN'S VIOLET RAY SUMMER OXFORDS \$2.99 Men's genuine Violet Ray Oxford of white Nu-Buck—black or tan kip leather... also men's other wing and plain tip models including plain white Nu-Buck and saddle oxfords... size 8 to 11... choice \$2.99.	MEN'S FINE SUMMER HOSE 22c 5 for \$1 Actual 27c-30c-35c values! Regular and ankle style... some fancy cot- ton—others rayon and cotton mixed— still others plain color thread silk and rayon mixed... choice 22c—5 for \$1.
MEN'S SANFORIZED SEERSUCKER PANTS \$1.49 Men! These are the genuine "Femina" sanforized seersuckers in the wanted gray and black stripes... Union Made... 29 to 43 waist at \$1.49.	MEN'S SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS 77c 2 for \$1.50 \$1.19 Values! Full sanforized shrunk and tailored of genuine Avenue de Paris in the popular striped patterns that are guaranteed to WASH and WEAR... size 29 to 43 waist at 77c—2 for \$1.50.	YOUNG MEN'S WASHABLE SLACKS \$1 Full cut, well made \$1.50 washable pants in plain or pleated front models... sanforized shrunk... 29 to 50 waist at \$1.
MEN'S FINE QUALITY TROPICAL WORSTED PANTS \$2.95 Extreme values! Men's fine quality tropical worsted pants in the light and dark patterns that are so popular for summer wear... Cool! Comfortable! Shape retaining! Will match many suits!... Size 32 to 50 waist at \$2.95.	MEN'S FINE \$3.95 WASH SLACKS \$2.59 Tailored of genuine Caledonian and other fine fabrics in newest slack mod- els... deep pleats... some with belts to match... 28 to 36 waist at \$2.59.	YOUNG MEN'S \$2.50 WASH SLACKS \$1.29 2 for \$2.50 Full sanforized shrunk! Union Made! And tailored of sturdy through and through fabrics of an exceptionally good weight... plain and pleated fronts... 28 to 50 waist at \$1.29— 2 for \$2.50.

MEN'S YEAR 'ROUND SUITS

Men's \$20 and \$22.50 Pure Wool Worsted Suits in both staple and novelty weaves at	\$12.00
Men's \$25 and \$27.50 Pure Wool Worsted and Cassimere Suits... 34 to 48 chest at	\$14.95
Men's \$30 and \$35 Handsomely Tailored Pure Wool Worsted Suits at	\$18.95
Young Men's All-Wool Gabardine Suits in the season's wanted pastel shades at	\$18.95

... AND A GREAT SUMMER SALE FOR Boys! 49c

89c to 79c Values

TOTS' WASH SUITS — 49c Little tots' sleeveless wash suits in many differ- ent colorful solid shades and two-tone combina- tions... and the fabrics include broadcloths, coverts, seersuckers and slacks... all full cut ... and guaranteed washable... sizes 4 to 10, at 49c.	TOTS' SUN SUITS — 49c New arrivals! Hundreds of cleverly styled sun suits in suspender models—bib models—and oth- er novelty sailor styles... and the fabrics in- clude broadcloths, seersuckers and shantung ef- fects in the bright colorful pastel shades as well as whites... sizes 2 to 8, at 49c.
ENGLISH SHORTS — 49c Boys' full-cut English type shorts, made with elastic backs or self belts... and the fabrics include coverts—cotton twills—and fancy suit- ings in brown, blue and gray shades as well as gray and white striped effects... sizes 6 to 16, at 49c.	JIMMY OVERALLS — 49c Little tots' Jimmy Overalls in bib and suspender style... made with adjustable straps and three pockets... tailored of colorful comforted shrunk brown, gray and blue fabrics in both plain pat- terns and solid shades... sizes 4 to 12, at 49c.

Children's \$2 Ventilated
Oxfords of Goodyear Welt.
All Leather Construction
... sizes 5 1/2 to 3 in
white elk... sizes 12 1/2
to 3 in brown elk.
\$1.69

On Sale **WEIL** N.W. COR. 8TH & WASHINGTON

REHEARING IS DENIED IN SCHOOL BOARD CASE

Rejection of Dr. Cameron's Motion Paves Way for Seating of Richard Murphy.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—A motion by Dr. Solon Cameron for a rehearing of the case in which the Supreme Court of Missouri knocked out the 1933 law for a bipartisan St. Louis Board of Education and out of Dr. Cameron was denied by the Court en banc today.

This paved the way for seating Richard Murphy, a former member of the board, in Dr. Cameron's place. The Court entered no opinion or vote in today's action.

Dr. Cameron and his attorney, Alroy S. Phillips, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they would drop the contest. Phillips said there appeared to be no legal possibility of a further appeal.

The board indicated, after the Court's original decision May 21, that it would give Murphy the certificate, but not until the question of rehearing was decided. Action by the board may be delayed. Chairman William H. Woodward will leave a hospital next week. Acting Chairman Claxton E. Allen will be out of the city for more than a week. One member, appointed last Monday, Harold T. Jolley, has not yet qualified. There is a fourth member.

With the prospective change of Board of Education membership there will be seven Democrats and five Republicans on the board, Murphy being a Democrat and Dr. Cameron a Republican. Under the court decision, the board was re-elected to its former nonpartisan status. A certificate of election was issued to Dr. Cameron, instead of Murphy, after the election of April, 1937. Murphy ran third high among the Democratic candidates and Dr. Cameron second high among the Republican, but with a smaller vote than Murphy received. However, Dr. Cameron was seated instead of Murphy under the bipartisan rule.

Dr. Cameron, a physician, residing at 4910 Maffitt place, has been a member of the school board since 1931, having served one full six-year term and slightly more than a year of a second term. Murphy, a bond salesman, residing at 3725 Utah place, was a member of the board for 24 years, up to April, 1937. No other member has served as long. Members receive no salary.

MAN WHO RESCUED 600 DIES

Wisconsin Boathouse Chief's Last Illness Due to Exposure.

MADISON, Wis., June 17.—Capt. Thomas Isabel, 75 years old, retired chief of the University of Wisconsin boathouse, who is credited with rescuing more than 600 persons on Lake Mendota, died in a Madison hospital today.

Rescue work, which he carried on for 16 years, led to the death of the captain. In 1932, when he went to the rescue of several university students who had foundered in the lake, Capt. Isabel caught a severe cold and developed neuritis and rheumatism. He never returned to his post in the boathouse conning tower.

Man Dies of Injuries in Mine. Lawrence Novoro, 50-year-old miner, employed in a pit operated by the Thermal Coal Co., a mile south of Edwardsville, died in St. Mary's Hospital at St. Louis today of injuries suffered April 2. Novoro, who lived in Maryville, Ill., was operating a cutting machine in the mine when a large stone fell on him.

BIGGER-BETTER

A genuine cola drink. Absolutely pure. Avoid substitutes.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

PROPOSAL BEFORE UNION TO CONTROL SOUND MOVIES

Plan Would Bar Them from Theaters That Do Not Employ Musicians.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., June 17.—The American Federation of Musicians has under consideration a plan to control recordings in such a manner as to permit no sound pictures in theaters that do not employ musicians.

A resolution introduced at the annual convention here yesterday calls on the federation to do all in its power to restrict sound movies to theaters employing musicians except in small communities. James C. Petrillo, head of the Chicago Musicians' Union, said the executive board intended to withdraw federation members from sound movie studios unless the product were restricted.

The convention refused to adopt resolutions that might jeopardize

its standing with organized stage hands. One of the resolutions rejected would have required night clubs and hotels employing stage hands to employ musicians.

COTTON BELT REPORTS IT CAN PAY \$400,000 INTEREST DUE

Business Down 30 Pct. About May 1 From Last Year Now Only 11 Pct. Off.

Attorneys for the Cotton Belt Railroad, which is undergoing reorganization proceedings in United States District Court, informed Judge Charles B. Davis today that because of improved business conditions they were now able to meet

a \$400,000 interest payment for which they had asked a 90-day extension when it became due May 1. The interest is on \$20,000,000 first mortgage bond certificates held by the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of New York. Judge Davis had granted the extension, but today he was told that, whereas

just prior to May 1 the railroad's business was 30 per cent off as compared with the same date in 1937, it was now only 11 per cent lower than for the same time last year. Judge Davis set June 25 as the date for a hearing on whether the interest should be paid before the extension period is up.

OUR 40th YEAR

1600
1700
1800
1938

MARCHES ON!

SEE THE WORLD THROUGH YOUNG EYES—BY HAVING OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS SCIENTIFICALLY PRESCRIBE AND FIT YOUR EYES WITH CUSTOM STYLED EYEGLASSES. USE YOUR CREDIT.

2 DOCTORS DR. H. SCHWARZ DR. V. H. WENMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

314 NORTH 6th STREET

AIR COOLED

WHERE DO WINDOWS COME FROM?

And Doors, and Mantels, and Mouldings and Other Trim Woodwork That You See Every Day and Never Notice?

Did You Ever Wonder?

Hill-Behan operates a large, modern planing mill using quality lumber and union workmanship. We manufacture our own sash, doors, etc. Come to Hill-Behan with your millwork problems—deal direct with the manufacturer.

GARAGE DOORS—8 ft. by \$13.50 | 10 ft. by \$15.00 | 12 ft. by \$16.50

Combination Storm and Screen Door \$6.50

Circle Head Combination Storm and Screen Door \$15

HILL-BEHAN
6 Conveniently Located STORES
Parkview 1000

FREDMAN BROS. THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS OFFER

TALK OF THE TOWN SCOOP

10-Pc. INNERSPRING MATTRESS

COMPLETE FOR ONLY

\$9.88

EASY TERMS
Pay 50c Weekly

INCLUDES
3 PEPPERELL BED SHEETS, SIZE 80x108
6 PEPPERELL PILLOWCASES TO MATCH
ALL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5-YEAR GUARANTEED MATTRESS

STEAMER CHAIRS

49c

CANVAS \$1.29 COTS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

The FRIENDLY FREDMAN BROTHERS
1130 OLIVE

10-Pc. INNERSPRING MATTRESS

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Look! Here is what you get: 3 Pepperell Bed Sheets, size 80x108, and 6 Pepperell Pillowcases to match, with the purchase of each 5-year guaranteed Innerspring Mattress.

PORCH SWINGS

SOLID HARDWOOD

Sturdily Built, \$1.45 With Chains

PORCH GLIDERS

Do Luxe Glider FULL SIZE WATERPROOF COVERS \$12.00

Lawn Mowers \$2.95

OIL STOVE—\$2.95

The FRIENDLY FREDMAN BROTHERS
FURNITURE CO.

FACTS.. FIGURES.. FITNESS.. ARE HER BUSINESS!

BUSINESS GIRL—1938 MODEL—Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite her nerve-nagging days of phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I certainly do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels

regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later—much later—Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. Next—a shower—a rub—a Camel—and she's up and off again! Tired? Here's Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift.'"

CIGARETTES MAY LOOK ALIKE—BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS!

As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what Miss Tucker, successful young office manager, said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes (below).

WELKER COCHRAN, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices his choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me real smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. I'd walk a mile for a Camel too!"

DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHS are the specialty of camera-genius Margaret Bourke-White. Many points about Camels appeal to Miss Bourke-White, who sums up her preference for Camels in "Sticking to Camels makes a big difference in the fun and contentment I get out of smoking."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of fine, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

"Olive, do you always serve Camels because you feel that there's a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"

OLD MAN BUSINESS licked for another day, Miss Tucker entertains dinner guests—thoughtfully! There are lots of Camel cigarettes around her living room. Miss Tucker observes: "Camels are the favorite with my guests and are delightful for topping off a meal. During and after dining, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.' That's another way Camels set me right!"

"I'm very glad you've brought that question up, Helen. I've tried as many kinds of cigarettes as most people have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how different Camels are. Camels are extra-mild—they never bother my throat at all! Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that 'cigarette' after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

"You bet Camel is our choice in cigarettes"

say these tobacco planters—and they know tobacco because they grow it!

"I know just what tobacco the cigarette companies buy at the auctions," says Mr. John Durham, Jr., well-known planter. "One year after another, I've seen Camel buyers take the finest grades in the market—the best of my own crops and those of my friends. They took the best part of my last crop too. So, like most planters, I smoke Camels. I know the quality tobacco in them!"

"There's quite a difference between fine tobacco and ordinary grades," says Mr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold tobacco to Camel for 20 years. "From my own experience, it's Camel who buys the best. Camel bought the really fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke Camels, myself. Most of my grower friends do too. I know, and they know, Camels uses costlier tobaccos!"

Planter Joe Brewer had a fine tobacco crop last year. He says: "As they have for many years, Camel bought the best lots, and paid me the best prices I ever got. Camel has been my cigarette for years. There's a real difference. Camels are the favorite smoke of planters. They know they're getting extra-quality tobacco in Camels."

On the Air Monday Nights EDDIE CANTOR

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

On the Air Tuesday Nights BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1935, E. J. Rorabaugh Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

M PART FOUR

Get First Aid Certificates of proficiency were given by Chapter of the American

FOR A

3

Bf

AIR-COOLED

Cash

PAY as LITTLE as 50c WEEK

7-Diamond WEDDING RING \$16.85

14k solid gold mounting. Worth considerably more than is being offered. Must be appreciated.

50c Week

17 JEWELS

For "Her." Yellow gold-filled attachment the low terms.

50c Down

GLASS

St. Louis Great ARON

A 6th &

Y BOYS OFFER
5-YEAR
GUARANTEE

RESS BACKED BY
AN GUARANTEE

Look! Here
is what you
get! 3 Reg-
ulars, 1 Red
Shawl, also
50 x 100; 6
Peppered Flies,
cases to match,
with the pur-
chase of each 5-
year guaranteed
Innerspring
Mattress.

PORCH GLIDERS

ize Glider
L. SIZE
WATERPROOF
VERS
WN Mowers \$2.95

RY BOYS
THERS
TURE CO.

You bet
mel is our
choice in
garettes"

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they know tobacco
ause they grow it!

"I know just what
tobacco the cig-
arette companies
buy at the auc-
tions," says Mr.
John Durham, Jr.,
well-known plant-
er. "One year af-
ter, I've seen Camel buyers
in first grades in the market
of my own crops and those
friends. They took the best
my last crop too. So, like
planters, I smoke Camels.
I quality tobacco in them!"

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of my grower
friends do
now, and they
know, Camel
tobacco!"

Planter Joe Brew-
er had a fine to-
bacco crop last
year. He says
"As they have for
many years, Camels
bought the best
lots, and paid me
prices I ever got. Camels
has cigarette for years. There's
difference. Camels are the
smoke of planters. They
re getting extra-quality
n Camels."

the Air Monday Nights
DIE CANTOR
great fun-maker and per-
brought to you by Camel.
Over Columbia Network.
local newspaper for time.

the Air Tuesday Nights
NY GOODMAN
"KING OF SWING"
great Goodman Swing Band
uesday at 8:30 pm E. S. T.,
E. D. S. T., 7:30 pm P. S. T.,
M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T.,
umbia Network.

MARKETS MOVIES

PART FOUR

Get First Aid Certificates. to 26 members of the St. Louis
Certificates of proficiency in first Salvage Corps, 1211 Pine street,
were given by the St. Louis yesterday. The certificates marked
Chapter of the American Red Cross completion of courses in first aid
under the supervision of physicians.

Cut Out

FOR A COOL CAREER!

3.85
and
3.295

Sizes 2 1/2 to 10
AAA to C

Chic new cut-out and
pin-perforated modes
for summer coolness.
Opentoes, Open backs.
White kid and crushed
kid. White linen, dyed
free. Spectator types.
Wheat linens. Blues.

BAKER'S

AIR-COOLED • ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

507 N. SIXTH
Cash mail orders filled • Add 15c for mailing

SAVE ON Gifts For The BRIDE

AT ARONBERG'S

PAY AS LITTLE
as 50c WEEK

5-Diamond
SOLITAIRE
\$1985

8-Diamond
ENSEMBLE
\$2985

Both rings are solid
14-k. gold. This is one
of the prettiest bridal
sets ever shown.

50c Week 50c Week

7-Diamond
WEDDING
RING
\$1685

14k solid gold
mounting. Worth
considerably more
money. Must be
seen to be ap-
preciated.

50c Week

17 JEWELS, 'EXTRA Special VALUE'
For "Her." Yellow gold finish. Dainty
gold-filled attachment to match. Note
the low terms. \$1985

50c Down—50c Week

GLASSES ON CREDIT

TERMS
AS LOW
AS
50c DOWN
WEEK!

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

All for One Low Price!
Frames at \$2.85

Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

OPEN
EVERY
SAT.
NITE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

WANTS—REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1—10D

HARLEY CLARKE'S DREAM; CHICAGO SUBWAY IN LAKE

Utility Promoter Discloses
Grandiose Idea Back of
Purchase of Street Car
Bonds.

30-DAY TRUCE IN
TRUSTEE'S SUIT

Lawyer Says 'Mr. Clarke
No Longer Has Any
Money' but Offer to Set-
tle Will Be Made.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 17.—A grandiose
plan for a \$200,000,000 subway un-
der the bed of Lake Michigan was
given as the reason for the pur-
chase of more than 20 per cent of
the trust bonds of the Chicago City
& Connecting Railway Co., by Har-
ley L. Clarke, deposed president of
the Utilities Power & Light Corpora-
tion.

This information about Chicago's
dizzy days of 1929, the heyday of
Sam Insull and "Big Bill" Thomp-
son the builder, was given Wednes-
day by Clarke, the stratosphere
financier, as he was being ques-
tioned by Roger Q. White, attor-
ney for Charles True Adams, court-
appointed trustee for the Utilities
company, in the current reorganiza-
tion proceedings. The hearing was
before Harry N. Gottlieb, special
master in chancery.

The prime reason for Clarke's in-
terrogation was to have been an ef-
fort to determine his assets in con-
nection with a pending suit for \$5-
000,000 filed against him by the cor-
poration.

No Longer Has Any Money.
Questioning of this nature, how-
ever, was precluded by a lunch
table agreement between White and
Clarke's lawyer, Joseph Rosenberg.
In consideration of a promise by
Rosenberg that within 30 days he
would make an offer designed to
settle the suit out of court, White
asked a continuance of the hearing.
"Of course, such a settlement will
have to be a purely nominal one,"
Rosenberg explained to the master,
"because Mr. Clarke no longer has
any money."

When other parties interested in
the reorganization objected to the
30-day proposal, the matter was put
over to June 29. However, while
White agreed not to question Clarke
for a month, he indicated that he
expected him to be subject to any
necessary inquiries under the pro-
posed settlement offer is presented
to United States District Judge
William H. Holly, before whom the
suit is pending. This is based on a
series of involved transactions in
which Clarke is said to have misap-
propriated the \$5,000,000—a story of
financial jugglery that was outlined
in the Post-Dispatch last fall.

Clarke's British Deal.
Before the recess which resulted
in the 30-day truce Clarke had been
questioned largely about details of
his conduct of the affairs of Utili-
ties Power & Light, a company
whose assets he had once built up
to a book value of \$400,000,000.
Much of his testimony was made
up of the identification of letters
and memoranda in connection with
the sale of the British properties of
the utilities concern for approxi-
mately \$25,000,000. It is because of
his part in this transaction that
Floyd B. Odum, president of the
Atlas Corporation, which now con-
trols a majority of the debentures
of Clarke's former company, is
claiming a commission fee of \$1-
117,652—a claim that the trustee is
trying to defeat.

Fragmentary evidence was also
given concerning the claim of the
Utilities Power & Light Securities
Co., a subsidiary of the Utility, rep-
resenting bearer notes guaranteed
by the parent concern.
A round, little man with a reddish
face and a bald pate, Clarke smiled
nervously and often during his epi-
sodic testimony, but he really
beamed when he talked about the
subway under the lake.
"That subway may be built yet,"
he said with conviction. "We did
much of the preliminary work, and
engineers assured us that it was
entirely feasible."

The proposed tube was to have
extended from Seventy-ninth street
on the south of Devon avenue on
the north—a distance of about 20
miles. It was to have been built
far beyond the shoreline to avoid
property conflicts and laterals were
to have extended westward into the
city, Clarke said.

To make the subway a success
it was believed necessary to control
the surface lines, he continued, so
it was determined to acquire at
least 50 per cent of their mortgages
—enough to guarantee the power
to veto any street car projects that
might conflict with the tube.
"I broached my proposition to the
Continental Illinois Bank, but it
was not interested," he went on.
"So we formed a syndicate and be-
gan working in collaboration with
the Chase Securities Co. of New
York. We formed a joint account
and began buying mortgages of the

Chicago City and Connecting Rail-
way Co., which we considered the
most important unit among the
Chicago car lines because it owned
all the tracks in the downtown
(loop) area.

Depression Ends Subway Dream.
"We began purchasing the se-
curities in 1928 and stopped buying
in 1930. By that time we had ob-
tained debentures of about \$3-
000,000 face value for \$5,800,000. We
had figured that if the necessary
capital could be found at 2 1/2 per
cent, it would be possible to go
through with the project."

Clarke's hopes for the subway,
however, went aglazing as the de-
pression deepened. It was then
that the Chase company lost in-
terest in the scheme.
"About that time most banks
were trying to sell just about every-
thing they had—provided they
could find a buyer—as you may re-
member," he said. "The Chase had
been doing our banking for some
time, but I learned that they no
longer wanted the business, and so
I was eager to get rid of them. I
was in favor of paying up our loans
and taking over the street car se-
curities."

"But I was not going to be too
generous," he added. "I insisted
that the transaction be contingent
on the purchase by the Chase of
\$5,000,000 worth of Interstate Power
bonds."

GOV. EARLE ANSWERS DEMAND FOR INQUIRY

Tells Pennsylvania Supreme
Court That Charges Against
Him Are False.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—
Gov. George H. Earle, answering
a demand for a grand jury in-
vestigation of his administration, told
the State Supreme Court today that
charges on which the request was
based were "unqualifiedly false" and
born of "political and partisan
motives."

The Governor gave his answer to
an amended petition presented to
the Supreme Court Monday by Dis-
trict Attorney Carl B. Shelley of
Dauphin County (Harrisburg), who
based his accusations largely on
charges made in the May primary
campaign.

The petition, drawn to conform
to a Supreme Court demand for
specific charges and naming, with
the Governor, 15 others high in
State Democratic circles, alleged

existence of a conspiracy involving
bribery, extortion, fraud, blackmail
and coercion, politically and other-
wise.

Gov. Earle urged the court to re-
quire Shelley, a Republican, to "pub-
licly reveal" all his evidence, as-
serted the petition as a "deliberate
attempt to perpetrate a fraud," de-
clared "the existence of credible

evidence" was impossible and add-
ed that if Shelley had any evidence
in was "framed."

Nebraska Wheat Ripening Too
Early.
LINCOLN, Neb., June 17.—Pre-
mature ripening of Nebraska's win-

ter wheat crop, causing it to turn
white instead of a golden yellow,
led A. E. Anderson, State-Federal
crop statistician, to express consid-
erable apprehension Wednesday
about the 1938 yield. He said the
presence of black stem and orange
leaf rust are lessening wheat pros-
pects somewhat also.



EL PATIO
DINING AND DANCING NIGHTLY
AIR COOLED
Billy Grantham
And His Caballeros
NO COVER CHARGE
Phone Mr. Hirsch, ROadside 3500

HOTEL CHASE

PLANTING NOW!
See our 15 greenhouses stocked with potted
plants suitable for flower boxes, urns and
flower beds. Also hardy perennials and
rock garden plants.

ON SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

ANNUALS	Zinnias, Marigolds, Larkspur, Etc.	39c
in 2 1/2-in. pots—reg. 60c, now, doz.		
CANNAS, red or yellow, 4-in. pots, Reg. \$2.00, doz.		
FUCHSIA, and variety, Reg. 20c, now, ea.		15c
75c PERIWINKLE, pink, white, 2 1/2-in. pots, Doz.		45c
PETUNIAS, Ant. color, 2 1/2-in. pots, Reg. 75c, doz.		45c
PETUNIA, Fringed 4-in. pots, regular \$1.00		95c
SILVER LACE VINE, fast growing, Reg. 55c, each, 39c		
50c MADIRA VINE, Large 5-in. pots, each		35c
70c Clematis, large flowering, purple, blue, red, ea.		55c
20c Carnations, Gibson King red; overblooming ea.		15c
PERENNIALS, All 20c varieties reduced to		15c
ENGLISH IVY, Reg. 75c, doz. now		50c
HIBISCUS, red, Reg. 25c each, now		15c
BEIGNIA, Angel Wing, Reg. 25c each, now		15c

ROSES
Three years old, grow-
ing and blooming in our
"new-process" contain-
ers. Have blooms all
summer. Reg. 80c. Lots
of three or more, assorted
each — 67c

WESTOVER
NURSERY CO. GREENHOUSES
7800 OLIVE ST. RD. (1 Bl. W. of N. & S.)
Open Every Evening to 7 and All Day Sunday

VALUES found only at LAMMERT'S

IT PAYS TO BUY FROM SPECIALISTS

**YOUTHFUL APPEAL IN THIS
MODERN NINE-PIECE SUITE**
\$89.50
Modern design with a straightforward treatment that is
typical. The veneers are straight-grained walnut, beautifully
finished. The lines are in good taste and they reveal that
refining influence that our present modern has undergone.
Big china cabinet, buffet, table, five side chairs and armchair.

**5-Pieces
SOLID OAK
\$29.95**
Solid oak, oyster white finish. Box
seats, chairs, heavy and sturdy. Table
is 36 x 48 inches and extends to 72
inches. Here is a set of furniture that
will last a long time and will always
be a source of keen satisfaction.

TWO BIG PIECES \$89.50
A conservatively designed suite that is
fairly bulging with comfort. In a selec-
tion of various colors of mohair fabrics.
Mohair is noted for its long wear and
we commend it to you as being most
desirable in every way. Big value.

THREE PIECES \$89.50
In walnut veneers with an interesting
checkered design carving. Modern o-
course with brushed brass drawer pulls.
Three piece suite includes full size bed,
chest and either the vanity or the dresser.
Worth looking at—at once!

**SUNTAN COT
\$6.95**
By adjusting the head-
rest this Suntan cot be-
comes either a chaise
longue or a cot. Heavy
cotton filled pad makes
it most comfortable.

COLORFUL GLIDER \$11.95
Get rhythm in your
swing this Sum-
mer. Sink into the
inviting depths of
his colorful glider
and slip through the
hot days ahead.

**Boudoir Chair
\$4.95**
In a selection of gay
chintz covers. Trimmed
with a fancy little ruffle
that adds a saucy air.
Well built and tailored.

BROADLOOM CARPETS
Regularly \$6.35 per Sq. Yd. **\$4.75** SQ. YD.
A full 9x12 size Rug with ends hand fin-
ished. Now Priced at Only.....\$59.10
A very fine grade of Broadloom Carpet
with a rugged texture that looks just like
pebbles. It resists wear to an uncanny
degree and it will retain its color won-
derfully. In nine smart New Colors listed.
See this Carpet today sure. It is certainly
an outstanding value at the special price.

LAMMERT'S
1010 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED 1910

LUTHERANS BROADEN WORK IN TWO SCHOOLS

Girls to Be Admitted and General Courses Taught at Bronxville, Oakland.

The triennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states continued today with discussions of the higher parochial schools and questions of administrative policy in other of the church's activities.

The delegates voted yesterday, after two hours of debate, to change the character of the preparatory schools, or junior colleges, which the synod maintains at Bronxville, N. Y., and Oakland, Cal. Until now these two schools have been exclusively for the preparation of young men studying for the ministry who come to Concordia Seminary here to complete their course.

Under the new plan the two schools will become co-educational and will provide high school and junior college courses in the liberal arts fields. They will still have a department for the training of young men entering the ministry.

Lutheran Synod Head

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

THE REV. JOHN W. BEHNKEN

Requests from similar schools at Portland, Ore.; St. Paul, Minn.; Concordia, Mo., and River Forest, Ill., to make similar changes were voted down.

Special Service Sunday. The convention will continue until June 25. Plans were announced today for a special religious service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium Convention Hall, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival in the United States of the Saxon immigrants who founded the church.

The Rev. John W. Behnken of Chicago, who yesterday was re-elected to another three-year term as president of the synod, will be the principal speaker. Lutherans of the district will join in the service.

Reporting at yesterday's session, the Rev. F. C. Streufert of St. Louis, secretary of missions, said the church now had more than 1100 missionaries preaching in more than 20 languages. Of the number more than 800 are in the home field, he said.

In South America, he continued, 87 missionaries are ministering to 35,800 Brazilians and 25 others have 10,800 followers in Argentina. In the two years, he said, 32 stations were opened in Africa and 19 schools established.

Need for Alaskan Mission. Colonization of Alaska under Government auspices has created the need for a mission in that country to replace the one which was discontinued several years ago, the Rev. Mr. Streufert told the delegates. Fifty Lutheran families are among the Alaskan settlers, he said.

A plan to change the catechism, or manual of instruction, which has been used in the church for more than 50 years was approved by the delegates. The change is being made because of antiquated language in the old manual.

Special church services in the interest of Lutheran missions will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Zion Lutheran Church, Twelfth and Benton streets, and at Holy Cross Church, Ohio avenue and Miami street. The sermons will be preached by the Rev. Herman Harm of Davenport, Iowa, and the Rev. E. Lams of Oak Park, Ill., respectively.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE TO AID AGENCIES OPPOSING TAVERNS

Illinois Synod Concludes Session at Champaign; Next Meeting to Be in Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 17.—The Presbyterian Synod of Illinois, in its closing session yesterday, adopted a resolution to "co-operate with all agencies working against taverns and attempting to reduce intemperance."

The delegates also approved a recommendation by the general council to become part of the World Council of Churches and to engage a field secretary. Next year's synod meeting will be at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Dr. C. R. Johnson of Carthage, Ill., has been named moderator to succeed the Rev. William Clyde Howard of Chicago.

At the synodical meeting, attended by 185 women and held in conjunction with the synod, Mrs. A. T. Smith of Granite City, was re-elected president. Mrs. Carl H. Hoy of Chicago, and Mrs. H. L. Heer of Galena, were returned to office as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. The newly-named officers included: Mrs. Roy Smith of Champaign, secretary of the young people's senior work; Mrs. Albert Turk of Chicago, secretary of the national missions and hospital sewing; Mrs. Theodore Thompson of Shelbyville, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Traubach of Murphysboro, Mrs. I. A. Elliott of Carmi and Mrs. A. I. Decker of Prairie City, members of the nominating committee.

New Grandson for Ex-Gov. Lowden. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—A son was born yesterday to Mrs. Florence Miller, wife of Dr. C. Phillip Miller, daughter of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden and granddaughter of George M. Pullman, railroad car magnate. The child was born to the Millers, who were married in October, 1931, at Siniassippi Farm, the Lowden estate near Oregon, Ill. Dr. Miller is a University of Chicago faculty member and on the staff of Billings Memorial Hospital.

RAILROADS DECLARED IN NEED OF LEADERSHIP

Eastman Says It Is Duty of Government to Save Industry From Ruin.

BOSTON, June 17.—Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission urged today that "warring factions" be brought into line under one "responsible leadership" to save the railroad industry from ruin.

It is the duty of the Government to accomplish this result, Eastman told the Harvard Business School Alumni Association.

Describing the railroads as "desperately sick, financially speaking," Eastman said that employees, security holders, shippers and the Government "must put their shoulders to the wheel."

"We have suffered from a deficiency in transportation leadership, or statesmanship," he said. "There is a sore need for a well-equipped agency of the Government which will not be submerged by quasi-judicial procedure and which can keep closely in touch with conditions, locate those which are dangerous or unsound, foresee tendencies and their probable results, advise Congress and the President, promote

changes for the better, guide development along sound lines."

Under present conditions, he said, rate increases hold out no hope of salvation to the railroads. "At best," he continued, "they offer a possibility of alleviation. At worst, they may prove both delusive and dangerous."

A warning that a continued depression almost certainly would end in a dictatorship was given by Prof. Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard business school, who asked business to support the administration to hasten the departure of the New Deal.

Prof. McNair suggested termination of New Deal policies would come, not through continued depression, but in a time of apparent prosperity and proposed therefore co-operation with the Government.

"Continued business depression," he said, "will lead almost certainly to a dictatorship of the economic planners supported by the vast army of those who have access to the public purse."

He declared that for business to continue an attitude of caution and inaction was "essentially tantamount to signing its own death warrant."

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NOTICE TO VOTERS! REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

FOR ALL VOTERS WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED UP TO THIS TIME UNDER THE NEW PERMANENT REGISTRATION LAW, TO BE HELD IN ALL OF THE PRECINCTS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS ON

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938.

REGISTRATION HOURS — 6:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. REGISTRATIONS MUST BE IN YOUR HOME PRECINCT. PRECINCT LINES HAVE BEEN REVISED. Anyone not aware of his, or her, precinct, can receive information by telephoning the Board.

Telephone—Main 5509, ask for "Election Office"

Office 5508, direct line

The registration office in each of the 733 precincts of the City will be located at the places named below:

WARD 1

1-3801 West Florissant avenue

1-3802 West Florissant avenue

1-3803 West Florissant avenue

1-3804 West Florissant avenue

1-3805 West Florissant avenue

1-3806 West Florissant avenue

1-3807 West Florissant avenue

1-3808 West Florissant avenue

1-3809 West Florissant avenue

1-3810 West Florissant avenue

1-3811 West Florissant avenue

1-3812 West Florissant avenue

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1-3833 West Florissant avenue

1-3834 West Florissant avenue

1-3835 West Florissant avenue

1-3836 West Florissant avenue

1-3837 West Florissant avenue

Paint for Less

FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU — SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO.

Gold Bond House Paint, lead, zinc, linseed oil. Per gal. — \$2.10

White House Paint, lead, zinc, linseed oil. Per gal. — \$1.95

Adhesive Roof Cement. Per gal. — \$1.95

Interior Enamel. Per gallon — \$1.40

4-Hour Fast Varnish. Outside or inside. Will not turn white. Per gallon — \$1.95

On Stairs. 4 colors. Gallon — \$1.95

Bar Paint. Red. Per gallon — 75c

Flat Wall. Best grade. Gallon — \$1.65

Old Western Flat Wall. Gallon — \$1.65

Stucco and Cement Paint. Gallon \$1.65

Stucco Flat. Per gallon — \$1.65

Our Factory-Write Prices Mean Savings to You. Write us Ask for Catalogue.

Quality Products Co.

1012 S. 4th St. 4th and Chestnut

Mail Order. Free City Delivery. G.A. 3829

10th & Brady Ave., St. Louis, Mo. E.A. 3307

BARNEY'S

At Tenth & Washington

\$1.69 Men's White BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS

Ladies' Silk Wash FROCKS

80 SQUARE PRINT. All Sizes

4

\$1 MEN'S SAILOR STRAW HATS 59c

\$4.95 Seersucker SUITS 98c

FOR MEN \$

Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 only.

59c FULL FASHION SILK HOSE

SLIGHT IRREGULARS. PAIR

20c

\$4 CREPE SOLE OXFORDS 2.69

For men; Good year wear; all sizes.

BARNEY'S

At Tenth & Washington

Whatever your Building Needs Are HILL-BEHAN AFFORDS YOU

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Everything from foundation to roof under one billing. Lumber—Ford's Roofing Products—Builders' Hardware—Paint—Cement—Sand—Materials—Wall Tile Board—Plumbing Supplies—Millwork—Wallboard—Guttering—Insulation—Built-in Cabinets—Furnaces—Stokers—Tools—Etc.

Let Us Arrange Your F. M. A. Long Term Loan

HILL-BEHAN MATERIALS ARE BETTER

EASY PARKING 6 STORES FREE DELIVERY

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE. - WELLSTON

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Steak, Lb. 15c | Chuck Center, Lb. 12c | Beef Boneless, Lb. 15c

VEAL Shoulder, 10c | VEAL Leg, 13c | HAM Smoked, 16c

BEEF Shank Rib, 8c | Frankfurters, 10c | HEART Beef, 8c

"BIG 3" BOURBON SANTOS COFFEE 15c 3-1b 39c

GRANULATED SUGAR 10-Lb. 49c

MT. Auburn FLOUR Saturday 10-Lb. 28c

PORK & BEANS, No. 2, Can 3 for 25c

SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar 25c

OLIVES, Qt. Jar 25c

TOMATOES, Solid Pack 4 for 25c

MARSHMALLOWS, 1-Lb. Pkg., 2 for 25c

Strictly Fresh BUTTER 25c

EGGS Fresh 26c Doz.

CREAM Cheese 13c Lb.

OLEO 25c

SATURDAY SPECIAL CREAM BREAD, Regular 5c Size 3 Loaves for 10c

COOK'S Big Loaf, Sliced 2 for 13c

JUMBO SANDWICH, SLICED 10c

MACARONI, Fresh Baked Pound 10c

LAYER CAKE, 10c

OLIVE, good quality, — Pi. 59c

SLICE GIN 1c

WHISKY — Quart 95c

100 PROOF; 2-year-old, Quart \$1.25

BEER, 24 Bottles — 99c

MO. BEER, 24 Bottles, \$1.25

BEER, 6-Bottle Carton, 27c

6-Bottle Carton — 32c

CALIFORNIA WINE Fifth 25c

CABBAGE, Pound 1c; Bushel Box 20c

RUNCH BEETS — Bushel 1c

GREEN ONIONS — Bushel 1c

KOHLEBI — Bushel 1c

RUBBERS — Bushel 1c

1c

PIEAPPLE — Bushel 1c

JUICY LEMONS — Bushel 1c

CELESTY — 3 Dutz 10c

LARGE JUICY GRAPEFRUIT — 3 for 10c

NOTICE TO VOTERS

All voters who registered under the New Permanent Registration Law, either on December 6 and 7, 1937, or since those dates in the office of the Board, who have removed or changed their addresses, must transfer in order to vote at the August 2, 1938, Primary Election.

Transfer may be made by appearing in person at the office of the Board and making formal application for transfer, or by sending to the Board a signed application for such transfer on a form provided for that purpose.

Last day to transfer in order to vote at the August Primary, July 27, 1938.

By Order of BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

208 South Twelfth Boulevard

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1938.

ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

STOCKS RALLY, LEADERS OF LIST LOSING RALLY URGES

Adjustment of Congress Is Without Visible Influence on Market Activity Or Price Movements of Day.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Stocks found the going more difficult in today's market and an early feeble rally soon faded into a declining move that cut leaders down fractions to a point or more at the worst.

At the start the list acted as though it wanted to extend yesterday's improvement, but traders quickly lost heart and minus signs predominated after the first hour. A little support appeared just before the close and some temporary optimism quickly shelved commitments and returned to the safety zone.

General business, in some respects, displayed signs of improvement, but speculative contingents apparently saw no reason to get too far out on a limb at the moment.

Trade Index Up. One statistical service reported that its index of the physical volume of trade was up slightly for the week ended June 11, the first increase in this barometer in two months.

Carrier shares and bonds, having plenty of other troubles to combat, mostly ignored a more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings.

Motors were rather resistant throughout. Production of new automobiles this week was moderately ahead of the previous week and forecasts were heard of only brief summer closings of plants.

Foreign currencies slipped in terms of the dollar, despite continued demand for gold in London. Gold mining shares dipped. Sterling, near midpar, was off 1-16 of a cent at \$4.97-1/16, and the French franc was 1/16 of a cent lower at 2.57 1/2 cents.

Commodities continued irregular. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 1/4 of a cent a bushel. Cotton was up 1/4 to 1 cent. Cotton was ahead around 90 cents a bale in late dealings.

Share holders included U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Sears, Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, General Electric, Kennecott, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, McIntyre Porcupine, Homestake Mining, Johns-Manville and Air Reduction.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Cotton, Lard, Sugar, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Hops, Coffee, Tea, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Rubber, Wool, Leather, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Petroleum, Iron, Steel, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Copper, Zinc, Lead, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Tin, Nickel, Manganese, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Potash, Soda, Borax, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Fluorine, Iodine, Selenium, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Vanadium, Chromium, Molybdenum, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Cobalt, Niobium, Rhenium, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Cadmium, Tellurium, Barium, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Strontium, Zirconium, Hafnium, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Yttrium, Lanthanum, Cerium, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Praseodymium, Neodymium, Promethium, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Samarium, Europium, Gadolinium, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Terbium, Dysprosium, Holmium, etc.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$37,840,000, compared with \$42,200,000 yesterday, 408,370 a week ago and \$94,330 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$6,818,628 shares, compared with 22,759,792 a year ago and 253,053,652 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include American Express, Coca-Cola, General Electric, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include IBM, Johnson & Johnson, Procter & Gamble, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include DuPont, Ford Motor, General Motors, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include Standard Oil, Union Pacific, Western Union, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include AT&T, Bell Telephone, Radio Corp., etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include American Telephone, National City, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include Bank of America, Chase National, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Close. Rows include Federal Reserve Bank, etc.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 17.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statistics, see detailed reports for changes in volume, or, if any, on comparative basis.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Earnings. Rows include American Express, Coca-Cola, General Electric, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Dividends. Rows include American Express, Coca-Cola, General Electric, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Dividends. Rows include IBM, Johnson & Johnson, Procter & Gamble, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Dividends. Rows include DuPont, Ford Motor, General Motors, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Dividends. Rows include Standard Oil, Union Pacific, Western Union, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Dividends. Rows include AT&T, Bell Telephone, Radio Corp., etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Dividends. Rows include American Telephone, National City, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Dividends. Rows include Bank of America, Chase National, etc.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WHEAT MARKET CLOSING MIXED

51,230 MORE CARS LOADED Decrease of 196,400 With Corresponding Week

NEW YORK, June 17.—Wheat market today with mixed results. Freight carloadings were down 51,230 from the previous week.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.—Wheat market today with mixed results. Freight carloadings were down 51,230 from the previous week.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight carloadings were down 51,230 from the previous week.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Wheat market today with mixed results. Freight carloadings were down 51,230 from the previous week.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Wheat market today with mixed results. Freight carloadings were down 51,230 from the previous week.

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CH.
Shanghai cotton-
seed oil 3 higher;
9.4; September,
December, 7.95;

MARKET

Following is
a new case listing
in on the Boston
full:

March	April	May
114	114	114
54	54	54
17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8
60	60	60
80	80	80
90	90	90
214	214	214

April 30 net profits of tobacco
shareholders, equal to \$6 cents a
share dollar), equal to \$6 cents a
share dollar). This compared
with the common stock. This compared
with \$1,467,865, or 73 cents a common
share in the April quarter of 1937.
The share in the April quarter of 1937.
company's American plant has located at
Lawrenceburg, Ind., Louisville, Ky., and
Raleigh, Md.

Bank of Germany Statement.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 17.—The Reichsbank
statement as of June 16 (in thousands of
reichsmarks):

Notes in circulation	5,845,000, decrease
300,000; gold	70,774, unchanged
current currency reserve	104,000, increase 104,
other funds of exchange and deposits	5,287,
477, decrease 280,254.	Other currency res-
turing obligations	1,000,000, increase 100,000,
475 Advances	64,470, increase 10,615,
investments, cash and foreign currency in admin.	1.5
per cent. rate of discount, no change	

ROSES IN BLOOM AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Hundreds of Plants on View,
Including Many New
Varieties.

Hundreds of rose plants at Shaw's Garden, including new varieties acquired in the last two years, are now in bloom and offer an opportunity for amateur gardeners to judge them under local growing conditions and proper care. The rose garden is northwest of the Tower Grove avenue entrance.

The blooming season for roses has been one of the longest and best in recent years because of the cool temperature and ample moisture, Paul H. Kohl, floriculturist at the Garden, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, and if a healthy rose plant has not bloomed or at least shown sturdy growth, it likely is not desirable for this locality.

Included in the collection are climbing roses, hybrid tea, shrub roses, polyantha and hybrid perpetual, which are the principal kinds adaptable for various uses in the home gardener's yard for landscape purposes, cut flowers in the house and color in the garden from May until late fall.

Only Few Varieties Tested.

The rose growers' catalogues list thousands of varieties, only a small number of which have been tested at the Garden. More frequently than not, new varieties of the many introduced each year prove failures. Some kinds, however, have proved their hardiness year after year, Kohl said, and continue to bloom prolifically with proper care.

The hybrid tea roses, which grow as a small bush plant, have their main blooming period here beginning in late May or June and have recurrent blooms in lesser quantity during the hot months and a renewed burst of blooms in the autumn. They make the best cut roses.

Of this type, among the older varieties, those that have proved most satisfactory at the garden are: Mrs. E. P. Thom, a canary-yellow of exceptionally vigorous growth; Mrs. Charles Bell, a delicate shell-pink; Radiance, a pink with silver tones and one of the most prolific hybrid teas; Red Radiance, also free blooming; Betty Upchurch, delicate pink, with salmon tinge at base; Ami Quinard, one of the darkest reds, with petals of velvet-like foliage; and Columbia, a bright pink, which has its best bloom in autumn.

Some newer hybrid teas, which have proved satisfactory but are still on probation at the garden, are: Eclipse, a yellow with slender, elegant buds; Little Beauty, a small plant with brilliant red blooms; Countess Vandal, copper and gold; Ronsard, pink, with pale cream on reverse side of petals; Signora, a copper-bronze with gold shading; Rex Anderson, cream-colored buds that turn white on opening.

Hybrid Perpetuals.
The hybrid perpetual roses, a stronger-growing bush type, three to eight feet high, have their main blooming period in June and have fewer insects and diseases than others. Many of them are highly fragrant and some have occasional recurrent bloom in the autumn. Frau

Philippine Volcano in Action



THE Mayon volcano which erupted this month in the Philippine Islands, after 10 years of inactivity. It has been spouting lava recently at intervals of eight to 10 hours. This picture was made by the United States Army Air Corps.

Karl Druschki, an old favorite, which has huge snow-white blooms, and a number of other varieties in pink and red have proved satisfactory.

The polyanthas are a bush type rose with smaller flowers than the hybrid teas, but with a color range that is becoming almost as varied. Some that have grown best at the garden are: Orleans, light red, with white center; Katharine Zelm, double white flowers; Anne Poulsen, a new variety with single scarlet bloom; Kirsten Poulsen, with great sprays of light red flowers; Sawbank, a new white peach-colored buds; Rochester, a new light pink, and Lafayette, a cherry-red.

Rugged Shrub Roses.
Valuable for their ability to thrive under the most adverse conditions are the Rugosas, or shrub roses, which grow from five to 12 feet high and are distinguished by their spiny stems and wrinkled foliage. Showiest of those at the garden are the red and pink Grootendorst and Sarah Van Fleet, a fragrant, clear pink. There are also yellow and white varieties.

Among the best climbers, which range from the smaller-growing pillar type to those which have to be pruned hard to limit their spread to the trellis provided, Kohl named: Dr. Van Fleet, which opens to white from a pink bud; Mary Wallace, a pink of unusual vigor; Mary Lovette, a sweet scented pure white; Bees Lovette, light red, and Paul's Scarlet, which bears profusely.

Hybrid teas and many of the others should be sprayed for insects and diseases, Kohl said, and, being heavy feeders, should be fertilized in 13 years.

POLICE TO MAKE LIST OF HAZARDOUS POOLS

Order Issued by Chief as Result of Drowning of Five Boys.

With public schools closing today for the summer vacation, police throughout the city are under orders to redouble their efforts to eliminate traffic and other hazards. As a result of the drowning of five boys Monday—four in an abandoned clay mine and the fifth in an old quarry, Chief of Police John H. Glasco issued a special order yesterday, instructing captains to canvass their districts and list by location, name and description all abandoned quarries, sink holes, ponds and other hazardous places.

"This survey must be thorough in every respect in order that all danger zones may be brought at once to official attention for proper action," the order says. A similar survey is under way by the Department of Streets and Sewers, by order of Director Frank J. McDevitt, who said he would order owners of such hazards to fence or fill in the holes. He said he believed he had authority to proceed under an old ordinance requiring safety precautions on private property.

Coroner's verdicts of criminal carelessness, naming the Blackmer & Post Pipe Co. and the Eyerly Construction Co., in the drownings Monday, were returned by a jury after inquests yesterday. The Black-

mer & Post company owns the clay mine at Hampton and Marquette avenues, in which four deaths occurred; the Eyerly firm is owner of the quarry at Rutger street and Carr Lane avenue.

In the Blackmer & Post case, Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin said he would request police to investigate the drownings further and learn what steps had been taken by the company to bar the public from the property. He asserted that evidence as brought out at the inquest was insufficient for presentation to the grand jury.

McLaughlin said he would not present the Eyerly case to the grand jury, as he did not think the evidence showed the company had been negligent. The quarry was protected by fences and warning signs were displayed.

Police testified in the Blackmer & Post case that the property was unfenced and there was only one sign at the corner of the place, warning the public to keep out. Josepo Pisoni, 17, one of two boys who found clothing and a bicycle on the bank and notified police, said he had swum in the pond several times and had "never been chased away."

J. L. Rendefer, attorney for the Blackmer & Post Co., told reporters a drainage ditch to carry off the pond water had been under construction and would have been completed three days before the drownings had it not been for excessive rains.

Joint funeral services for the four boys drowned in the clay mine were held at the St. Aloysius Catholic Church, 5604 North Magnolia avenue, this morning. Schoolmates of the boys formed a double line in the church as the coffins were carried down the aisle. Burial was in separate family lots.

TESTIFIES BOSS CALLED UNIT COMPANY UNION

Universal Match Worker Says He So Referred to Rival of C I O Group.

Employees and officers of the Universal Match Corporation of Ferguson, which is defending itself against a charge of unfair labor practices at a National Labor Relations Board hearing in the Federal Building, all referred to the Independent Match Workers of Missouri as "the company union," witnesses testified at the hearing today.

Herbert Guyot, a former employee, told Trial Examiner D. Lacy McBryde that on one occasion Sol B. Kaiser, production chief at the plant, said to him: "This is our company union and I want you to join up."

Yesterday, when counsel for the Independent Match Workers objected to the continual use of the phrase "company union," a witness, who is a member of the organization, said: "Company union is all we ever call it."

Tells of Attack on C I O.
Testifying at the opening session yesterday, Mrs. Lucille Kratz, operator of a match machine, told of attacks made on a C I O union by speakers in the plant cafeteria. On one occasion, she said, a company foreman, in addressing about

75 workers, declared "the C I O won't do us any good."

The complaint, based on charges filed by the United Match Workers of America, alleges that the company formed the Independent Match Workers of Missouri in the spring of 1937 to defeat the organizational efforts of the C I O local. The firm is accused of firing two men and laying off three others for union activities.

The witness said a fellow employee stood on a table in the cafeteria at 3:30 a. m., to address a night shift, and warned that employees might be fined \$5, "or even lose our jobs if we don't join the company union."

Mrs. Kratz said she saw three company foremen at a meeting in the Savoy Theater in Ferguson in April, 1937, shortly before employees voted on the question of union affiliation. The company expects to show that the election was sponsored solely by employees and that the vote was overwhelming against the C I O local.

Says Foreman Talked to Workers.
One of the foremen, the witness continued, stood in the aisle and told workers they had no right to vote unless they had "the nerve to sign their ballots." However, signatures were not required and the foreman left the theater before the meeting was formally opened, she said.

All of the board's first witnesses were questioned on the position and authority held at the plant by Charles Bowles. Several identified him as a foreman and said that he was active in an anti-C I O movement. The company contends that Bowles is a mechanic, without authority to speak for the firm in any matter.

In its formal answer, the company said three of the men, were

laid off when their machines were dismantled in a modernization program and that the other two were fired for inefficiency and violation of company rules. Of the three reinstated, one later was fired for inefficiency, the firm contends.

ALVIN F. HACKMAN CASE CONTINUED INDEFINITELY

Action Amounts to Dismissal of Check Charge Against Former Aid of City Counselor.

A charge that Alvin F. Hackman, an attorney and former associate city counselor, delivered a \$600 check drawn on a bank in which he had insufficient funds, was continued generally by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on recommendation of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Patrick W. Cavanaugh. The action was tantamount to dismissal of the charge.

Cavanaugh told the Judge that although the complaining witnesses had been served and the case continued three times they had not appeared. The complaint was by Coleman & Blosser Engineering Co., which said that Hackman paid the check last November for drilling of oil wells by the company.

Mexico to Celebrate Oil Seizure.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., June 17.—The Department of Education announced yesterday that March 18, the day Mexico expropriated the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry, would be a holiday henceforth in the nation's primary and normal schools. The announcement said the day marked the "beginning of Mexico's economic independence."

\$39,900 PLAYGROUND BILL TABLED BY ESTIMATE BOARD

Price and Need for Recreation Place in Vicinity of Tenth and Sidney to Be Investigated.

Action on a proposal to establish a municipal playground in the block between Tenth, Eleventh, Sidney and Victor streets was postponed yesterday when a bill, calling for \$39,906 for the purpose, was tabled by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. It had been sent to it earlier in the day by the Board of Aldermen's Public Welfare Committee. The Board of Estimate will investigate the need for the playground and the price.

Alderman Otto Liechen, chairman of the Welfare Committee, and Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres were among those who favored the proposal. The latter pointed out that the nearest playground is seven blocks from the proposed site. It is planned to acquire the new land with funds made available by the 1933 bond issue for the purchase of additional park and recreation areas.

Layman Cumberland Moderator.
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., June 17.—The Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at the first session of its 108th general assembly, elected D. D. Powell of Hardinsburg, Ky., as moderator yesterday to succeed the Rev. George Coleman, Bowling Green, Ky. Powell was elected by acclamation and became the first layman to be named to the position in 13 years.



You can obtain a reproduction of the above drawing, suitable for framing, by writing to Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, New York City.

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The damage goes far deeper than a momentary shame.

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The coming generation will be less apt to use liquor intemperately if older people will regard it as a luxury and treat it as a contribution to gracious living—to be enjoyed in moderation.

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*Small Carrying Charge



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COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE BEDROOM**



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3-ROOM OUTFIT
OR ANY ROOM**

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NIGHT TILL 9**

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Daily
Edition

PART FIVE

CONGRESS
AFTER W
IN SEN
LOBBY

Filibuster Call
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Leader, Wi
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Press Survey

SPENDING-LE
PROGRAM

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Problems V
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By the Associated Press
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at dinner time.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

PAGES 1-4E

PART FIVE

CONGRESS QUITS
AFTER WRANGLE
IN SENATE OVER
LOBBY INQUIRYFilibuster Called Off Only
When Minton, New Deal
Leader, Withdraws Re-
quest for Funds to Make
Press Survey.SPENDING-LENDING
PROGRAM ENACTEDPresident in Message Says
'We Are Making Progress
in Meeting Many New
Problems Which Con-
front Us.'WASHINGTON, June 17.—The
Seventy-fifth Congress finally ad-
justed last night, the Senate wind-
ing up its work with the kind of
wrangling that has marked most
of its sessions since Roosevelt sub-
mitted his bill to remake the Su-
preme Court 16 months ago.The Senate and House in their
last meeting approved the Presi-
dent's \$3,753,000,000 relief and pub-
lic works program, but enacted
over his veto a bill continuing low
interest rates on Government loans
to farmers.Then, in a final show of inde-
pendence, filibustering Senators
shelved a proposal to furnish \$12-
500 to the Senate Lobby Commis-
tee. Senator Burke (Dem.), Ne-
braska, contended the money would
be used to abridge freedom of the
press, a statement which Chairman
Minton (Dem.), Indiana, of the
committee hotly denied.Oratory in the House.
The lobby argument kept the
Senate in session until 8:22 p. m.,
while members grew noisier and
noisier. Occasionally applause was
heard in the crowded galleries in
violation of the rules.The House, generally fraternal
just before adjournment, listened to
praise for majority and minority
members alike. It was 9:08 p. m.
before Speaker Bankhead could
stop the oratory.Toward the end, both chambers
paused to hear clerks read some
kind words from President Roose-
velt. On green note paper, the
chief executive wrote: "I love
you all."The Senate took time out to con-
demn bombing of civilian popula-
tions but ignored contentions of
some Senators that the resolution
was an empty gesture unless fol-
lowed by other measures.Senator Johnson (Rep.) Califor-
nia, however, asserted that to go far-
ther than a "pious exclamation"
contained in the resolution would
invite war.Closing Scenes in House.
The House recessed late in the
afternoon to let the Senate catch
up. At the close, members clus-
tered together on the floor, their
arms thrown about each other in
friendly good-bys.A cheer went up for Speaker
Bankhead when he wished the
members a "safe adventure at the
polls" in November.Rebel yells rang out when Demo-
cratic Leader Rayburn of Texas
took the floor and shouted, "I love
you all!"Representative Snell of New
York, the leader of the smallest
Republican membership in history,
expressed "our continued confi-
dence in the great Speaker of the
House."In the Senate, members rushed
up to shake hands with Senator
Barkley after he made a speech
praising his colleagues for "indus-
trious and earnest performance of
duty." Senator McNary of Oregon,
the Republican leader, was among
the first to greet Barkley.Commenting on the session's ac-
complishments, McNary later told
reporters: "In my judgment, the
session was void of any fundamen-
tal legislation calculated to cure the
economic and social problems of
the country."The 1938 session became known
on Capitol Hill as the "12 billion
dollar Congress" because it ap-
propriated that amount—a peace-time
record.ATOMIC NITROGEN DETECTED
IN THE UPPER ATMOSPHERECalifornia Physicist Reports Dis-
covery in Study of Ultra
Violet Light Bands.LOS ANGELES, June 17.—A
discovery that atomic nitrogen is
one of the constituents of the upper
atmosphere and identified with
light in the night sky was disclosed
here today.Dr. Joseph M. Kaplan, associate
professor of physics at the Univer-
sity of California at Los Angeles,
found proof of existence of atomic
nitrogen in a study of ultra violet
light bands.In his laboratory he produced a
new spectrum line in the ultra violet
region at exactly the predicted
wave length for atomic nitrogen.
This line had been observed in the
spectra of the night sky, Aurora
Borealis and comets.Thus atomic nitrogen was added
to the known components of the
upper atmosphere which are atomic
oxygen, ozone, cyanogen and
sodium.

Scene Shortly Before Adjournment of Seventy-Fifth Congress



MEMBERS of the House of Representatives voted on a defeated Senate amendment to the deficiency bill calling for \$1,300,000 for administration of the farm forestry program, including the so-called shelter belt project in the prairie states. The "Nay" votes were recorded by those standing.

Congress Set Spending Record
But Left Nation's Big Problem
Of Increasing UnemploymentWhile Most 'Must' Legislation Was Being
Enacted, Rolls of Jobless Increased—
Benefits of Wage-Hour Bill Delayed.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, June 17.—The
Congress just closed was in almost
continuous session since President
Roosevelt recalled it to Washing-
ton by a special proclamation ef-
fective Nov. 15. What was accom-
plished during the intervening sev-
en months? What was left undone?
Is the country better or worse off
because of the two sessions? Who
are responsible for the successes
and failures?These questions are especially
pertinent this year because in No-
vember all of the members of the
House and 33 members of the Sen-
ate will be elected. With a few ex-
ceptions the incumbents will go to
the voters during the next five
months asking re-election on their
records.On the outstanding problem of
the nation, unemployment, it must
be recorded that there was lament-
able failure to find work for the
millions looking for jobs. Indeed,
the latest announcement from the
Department of Labor says:"Since April of last year there
has been a reduction of more than
2,500,000 in the number of persons
on the payrolls of private industry
and of public agencies engaged in
regular Government activities ex-
clusive of WPA and other Federal
and state emergency projects. Since
last autumn, when the marked de-
cline in industrial activity began,
it is estimated that approximately
3,000,000 people have been laid off."Roosevelt's Program.
President Roosevelt in his "Fire-
side Chat" of Oct. 12, in which he
gave his reasons for recalling Con-
gress in November, listed the
"must" legislation for the ensuing
special session. This speech offered
no plan for an immediate attack on
the unemployment problem and
was confined to recommendations
for crop control, wages and hours
legislation, reorganization of the
executive departments and estab-
lishment of regional planning
boards. He also indicated that he
would like to see some anti-monop-
oly legislation enacted.During the session he asked for
the creation of another housing au-
thority and legislation restricting
Federal road aid to \$125,000,000
a year. When the session ended just
before the Christmas holidays none
of these proposals had been written
into law.In his formal message to the
special session the President ob-
served that while "the present
marked industrial decline" had not
reached serious proportions, it was
a matter of serious concern. In
less formal utterances, he avoided
answers to inquiries relating to the
"recession" and the "depression,"
although the economic machine was
obviously slowing down and forc-
ing workers from private to public
payrolls or direct relief. The Fed-
eral Reserve System now officially
characterizes the present depression
as the most precipitous of
modern times.How WPA Rolls Grew.
When the President made his
radio address there were 1,475,800
persons on the WPA rolls. ByMay 14, the latest date for which
figures are available, the number
had grown to 2,627,370, with the
prospects that it would eventually
reach 3,000,000, and perhaps sur-
pass the peak of 3,085,852 recorded
in February, 1936. The direct relief
totals also increased, according to
the Social Security Board, from 3-
920,000 in October to an estimated
6,000,000 in April. These relief fig-
ures reflected the Department of
Labor's calculations that the fac-
tory employment index, based on
1923-25 averages, dropped from
100.5 in October to 79.6 in April.While no effective action was
taken during the past two sessions
to increase employment during the
fiscal year ending June 30, Presi-
dent Roosevelt asked and Congress
enacted legislation for the "prim-
ing of the economic pump" next
year. Total appropriations by Con-
gress in 1938 will exceed \$12,000-
000,000, as compared with the ap-
propriation of \$9,355,595,892 in 1937.The administration is relying on
broad moves over large economic
areas to reverse the downward
spiral of the nation's business.
These are the wages and hours law,
which is expected to have slight
immediate effect on unemploy-
ment; \$3,750,000,000 for "recovery
and relief," the so-called "pump-
priming" expenditure; authorization
of \$1,500,000,000 loans to business
by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration; \$1,000,000,000 for agricul-
ture, and \$1,000,000,000 for the
army and navy, together with com-
paratively lesser sums, and only
comparatively lesser, for such
items as Federal road aid and rivers
and harbors improvements.January Budget Outlook.
In his message to the regular
session of Congress in January, the
President, for the first time while
in office, publicly announced that
the Federal budget would not be
balanced during the next fiscal
year. In his budget message he
said that the Treasury figures in-
dicated a deficit of \$1,088,000,000
for the current year and of \$949,000,000
next fiscal year, but added that
both these estimates might be
greater if the world situation and
domestic economic conditions did
not improve.The deficit for this year will be
more than \$1,500,000,000 and next
year it will run well over \$3,000-
000,000 unless new and rich sources
of revenue are tapped.Although the President was beaten
by only eight votes in the House
on his proposal for authorization
to reorganize the executive depart-
ments and was out-manuevered in
the Senate on the administration
tax bill his other defeats were
minor and he can be counted on
to revive these proposals at com-
ing sessions.Not Acted On or Rejected.
The recommendations not acted
upon or rejected included:
A "short and simple" statute to
permit reciprocal taxation by states
and the Federal Government of
salaries of public employees and of
income from future issues of pub-
lic securities.Authority for the President to
Continued on Page 3, Column 6.19 KILLED WHEN TWO
MEXICAN TOWNS FIGHTGroup From Chilapa Invades
Yodohino as Old Feud
Flares Up.By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., June 17.—A
flame-up of an old feud between
citizens of two towns was reported
today to have caused a fight at
Yodohino in which 19 persons were
killed, 56 injured and 35 abducted
and the town was looted.Bare dispatches to the War De-
partment said the fighting last
night in the Southeastern Mountain
Village in Oaxaca State was the
result of a long feud between some
residents of Yodohino and a group
from Chilapa.Women and children were among
the victims of the street fight in
which machetes, long, broad-bladed
knives, were used.It was feared the kidnapped vil-
lagers had been killed.When Yodohino authorities real-
ized they could not quell the fight-
ing they called for troops who pur-
sued the invaders.The Mayor of Yodohino said the
Chilapa townspeople, joined by In-
dians, burned many houses, pil-
laged and carried off food, person-
al belongings and even livestock.
Some stores also were looted.PERU AND ECUADOR AGREE
TO WITHDRAW BORDER TROOPSForeign Offices Announce Friendly
Settlement of Dispute That
Caused Clash.By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, June 17.—The gov-
ernments of Peru and Ecuador
have agreed to release prisoners
and withdraw troop reinforcements
they mobilized on the Napo River
after a border clash in the Oriente
region June 1.The Foreign Office disclosed last
night that an amicable settlement
of the border issue had been
reached and that troops would re-
turn to their bases in each coun-
try today.A similar announcement in Quito,
Ecuador, said the agreement
proved neither nation sought to
obstruct territorial negotiations
now in progress in Washington,
D. C.CANADA ABOLISHES SALES
TAX ON MANY ARTICLESThis Includes Major Building Ma-
terials; No Change in Tariff
or Income Levies.OTTAWA, June 17.—Finance
Minister Charles Dunning an-
nounced yesterday a budget for the
current fiscal year granting Cana-
dians enlarged sales and excise tax
exemptions.Starting today the sales tax will
be removed from major building
materials. About 40 items, includ-
ing lumber, are affected.The special excise tax will be re-
moved from tires and tubes used
as original equipment on automo-
biles manufactured in Canada, with
certain conditions.An increase was provided in the
gift tax exemption, but taxes are
to be increased on a graduated
scale on gifts above the exemption.Estimated governmental expendi-
tures for 1938-39 were placed at
\$234,800,000, with revenue of \$501-
700,000. Dunning said the Govern-
ment would rely on improved con-
ditions rather than increased taxes.The tariff remained unchanged
and the tax on individual and cor-
porate incomes was unchanged. As
an inducement to big business to
enter into pension plans for em-
ployees, provision was made for cer-
tain deductions on lump sums giv-
en to pension funds.\$500,000 MONOPOLY INQUIRY
APPROVED BY ROOSEVELTGarner Appoints O'Mahoney, Borah
and King as Representatives
of Senate.WASHINGTON, June 17.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt signed yesterday a
resolution for a \$500,000 investi-
gation to determine the "causes of
monopoly" and to study corrective
measures.Vice-President Garner appointed
Senators O'Mahoney, (Dem.),
Wyoming; Borah, (Rep.), Idaho,
and King, (Dem.), Utah, to be Sen-
ate members of the 12-man com-
mittee of inquiry. Three House
members and six representatives
of the executive branch of the
Government also will participate.Garner offered a place to Chair-
man Ashurst of the Senate Judi-
ciary Committee, but he declined it.Borah said he would not favor
a long campaign to hunt out mo-
nopolistic trade practices, prefer-
ring that the committee concen-
trate on possible corrective mea-
sures. He and O'Mahoney have of-
fered legislation to attack monop-
oly by requiring Federal licensing
of corporations.CZECHS TO CONSIDER
ALL MINORITY PLEASGovernment Announces Pre-
mier Will Confer With Poles
and Hungarians.By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June
17.—An official announcement said
last night that discussion of Sude-
ten German demands as well as
those of all other minorities would
be continued throughout the week.The announcement added that
next week Premier Milan Hodza
would confer with leaders of Gov-
ernment coalition parties on the
proposed nationalities statute, in
preparation for some time."Not only Germans, Hungarians
and Poles are to be consulted—
even the Czechs are to be asked
what they think about it," one Gov-
ernment official said. "Even
Czechs are to have certain rights
under the new nationalities sta-
tute."While most Government and
business activity was halted yester-
day in observance of a religious
holiday, Hodza nevertheless re-
ceived representatives of the Ger-
man Social Democrats.The delegation complained the
Prah Government was paying too
little attention to their plight—
vastly outnumbered as they are by
Nazi Chieftain Konrad Henlein's
Sudeten German followers.Each of the minority groups has
its own set of proposals for incor-
poration in the nationalities sta-
tute the Government is preparing.
The Sudeten Germans are re-
ported to have revised their au-
tonomy demands as first enunciated
April 24, making them more
conciliatory.

War Industries Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt signed yesterday a
bill to authorize the War Depart-
ment to spend \$10,000,000 in the
next five years to teach private in-
dustries to produce war materials.
The measure permits the depart-
ment to let "educational" contracts
for small quantities of war mate-
rials so plants could get the neces-
sary tools and machinery and fa-
miliarize themselves with required
shop practices.DE VALERA SEEKS CONTROL
OF DAIL IN ELECTION TODAYBy the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, June 17.—Parliamen-
tary elections were held throughout
Ireland today. Prime Minister De
Valera has asked for a working
majority.He sought at least two more seats
than his party held in the last Dail,
or when he dissolved May 27 after
a defeat on a civil service measure.He hinted recently that if he
failed to get a majority he would
move to abolish the proportional
representation system of voting and
call another election.WHAT Does Central Hardware
Offer Besides Low Prices?

You expect low prices at Central Hardware, and you get them, too... but in addition, you get a selection of quality hardware that is incomparable. You get everything you need for any repair job, all under one roof, all on one billing. Central Hardware offers the convenience of shopping at any one of three big, complete stores, and you get efficient, free delivery.

PAINT-UP

With Central's 'Master-Service'

HOUSE PAINT
Strictly pure lead and oil paint with the formula plainly shown on each can. If you want the best quality for lasting beauty and positive protection use Central's Master Service House Paint.

\$2.69 5 Gals. of Pure White Lead
100 Lbs. White Lead
Strictly pure, the best whitest and finest lead money can buy.
100 Lbs. \$9.50

PURE TURPENTINE 43c
in your container, gal. 79c
in your container, gal. 79c

Extension Ladders
Spruce uprights and heavy orange rungs. Reinforced with steel rods. 20 to 40 ft. 30c

Portable Shower
A complete shower that can easily be set up in any bathroom. Made of solid brass, chrome-plated, the plate with connecting hose and curtain pins. On sale for only **\$2.79**

CLOSING OUT
Regular **\$6.95**
FACTORY DISCONTINUED
Aladdin Lamps
Discontinued models of these celebrated kerosene mantle lamps at a real bargain price. Gives a bright, white light without smoke or odor. You'll want one more for your summer clubhouse or country home. **\$4.89**

SENSATIONAL SALE OF
Hose
Remnants
Values to 15c
5c Per Foot
Highest quality, reinforced, moulded hose, in lengths of 6 ft. to 25 ft. Each piece with couplings already attached at both ends.

WHY NOT A GOOD TOOL For Dad
'Yankee' Ratchet Screw Driver
The celebrated genuine "Yankee" that every handyman wants. **98c**

Combination Vise
3-in. jaws, swivel base, extra pipe jaws, cut-off tool, anvil back. **\$1.89**

24-inch, 4-Glass, Quick-Reading Aluminum Level **\$1.67**

"TAILORED LUMBER"
We cut Lumber to your exact measurements. Any amount from a single board to the Lumber for a complete house. Save time and trouble; and this extra service costs you nothing extra. Also Wallboard, Insulation, Plywood, Plasterboard and Millwork. **FREE DELIVERY**

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
811 NORTH 6TH ST. 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

Our New Telephone Order Department

Evergreen 2070
For Prompt, Efficient Service
FREE DELIVERY
Within St. Louis and Kingshighway Store Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

\$6 1-PC. STEEL CASTING ROD
\$4.39
Cadmium finish solid steel rod, removable offset handle, double cork grip. 4 1/2 and 5 ft. lengths.
"Castex" black, waterproof alk line, 18-lb. test, 50-yd. spool, Regularly 55c — **59c**

\$1.25 Minnow Bucket
88c
3-piece, floating, heavily galvanized. Minnow Bucket, 10-qt. size.

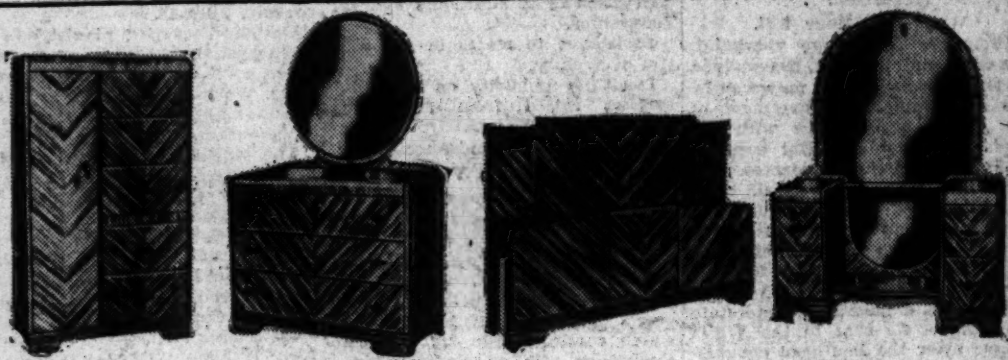
\$6.00 South Bend Reel
A fine level-winding, anti-backlash Casting Reel, specially priced at **\$3.98**

\$2 MALLEABLE PITCHING HORSE SHOES
Set of Four **\$1.19**

\$12.50 South Bend Fly Rod
De Luxe split bamboo rod with "locking" reel seat; hardened guides and tip. With extra tip section. **\$7.88**

\$68,000 FACTORY LIQUIDATION SALE

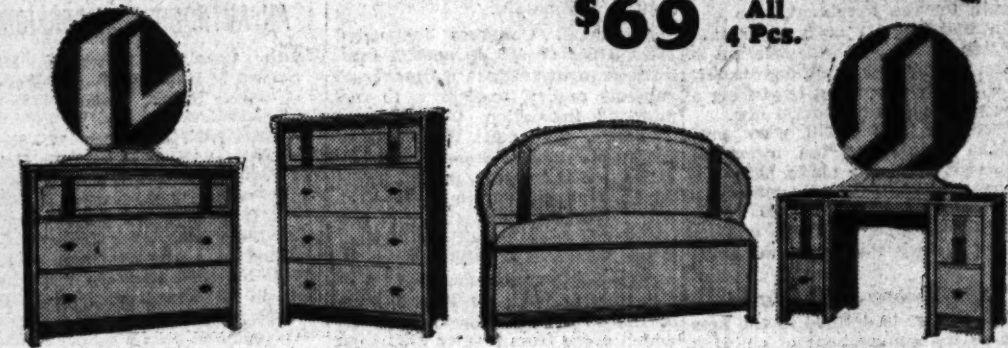
FINE BEDROOM SUITES



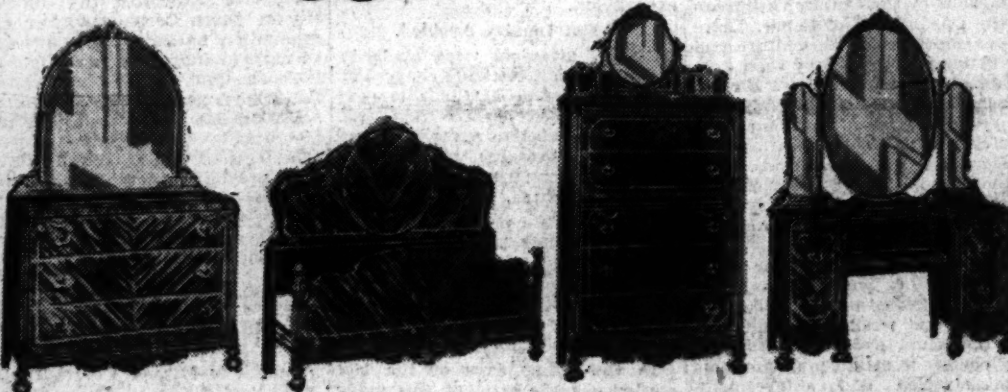
\$69 Any 3 Pcs.



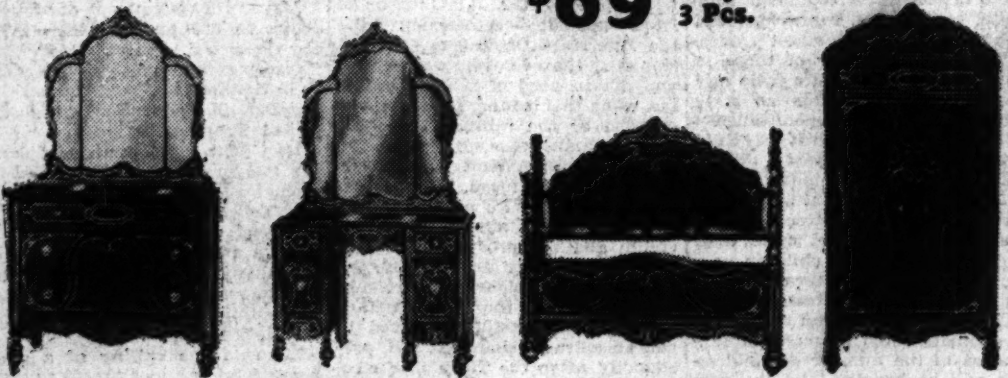
\$69 All 4 Pcs.



\$59 All 4 Pcs.



\$69 Any 3 Pcs.



\$69 All 4 Pcs.



\$29 For 3 Pcs.



\$49 For 3 Pcs.

1/2

PRICE

..AND LESS!

VALUES FROM \$39 to \$170
WHILE THEY LAST!

\$19 to \$69

Brand-new 1938 styles at HALF PRICE and less! Purchased at our own price from factories that had to liquidate their vast overstocks at staggering sacrifices!

Tomorrow they go on sale at ridiculous lows—hundreds of them! We can only show here a few of the scores of smashingly low-priced Suites! If ever there was a time you could buy for a song—THIS IS IT!

Buy now—even for future delivery! Just a small deposit will hold any Suite for future delivery—free storage!

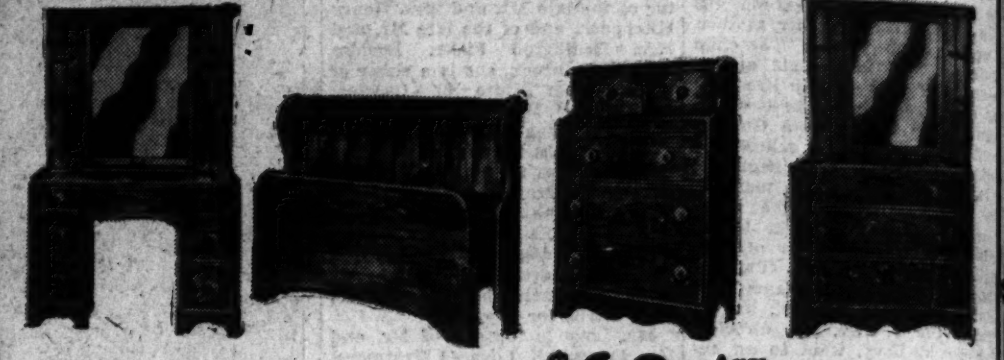
Over 50 Different Styles
Every imaginable style in Period, Early American, Conventional and Modern designs!

Wide Variety of Woods & Finishes
Walnut, Mahogany, Prima Vera, Bleached Maple, Satinwood, Blonde Maple, Cherry Maple, Enamel, Etc.! Sacrificed at smashing lows!

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. SATURDAY!

Be Early and You Won't Be Disappointed!

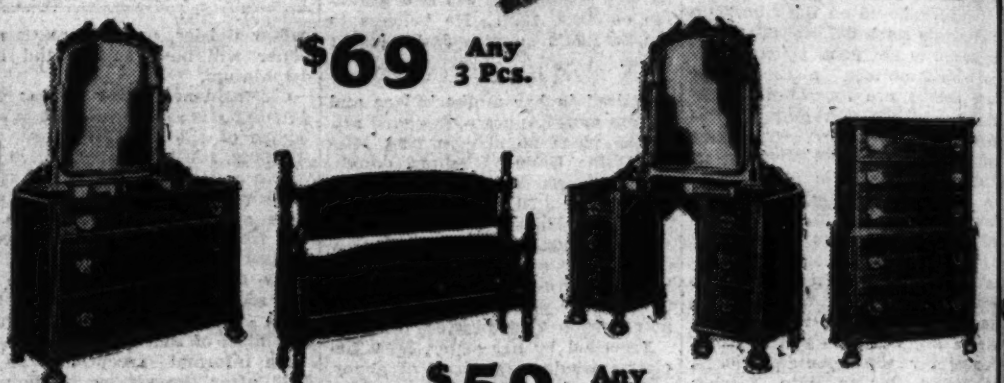
Remember—It's First Come—First Served!



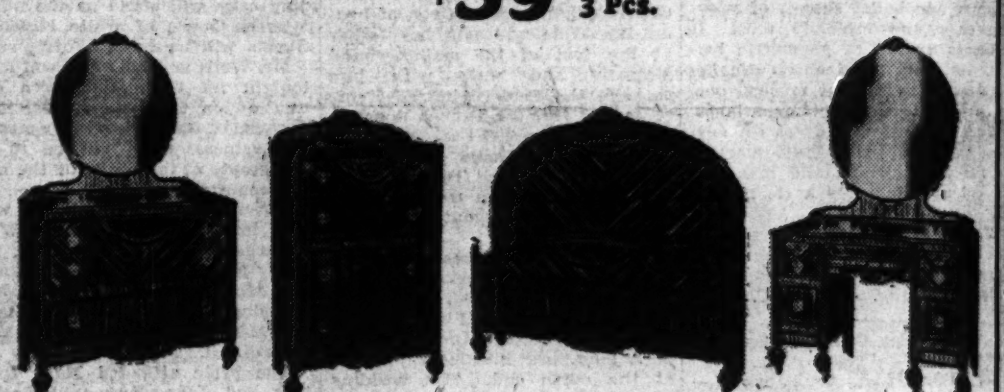
\$69 Any 3 Pcs.



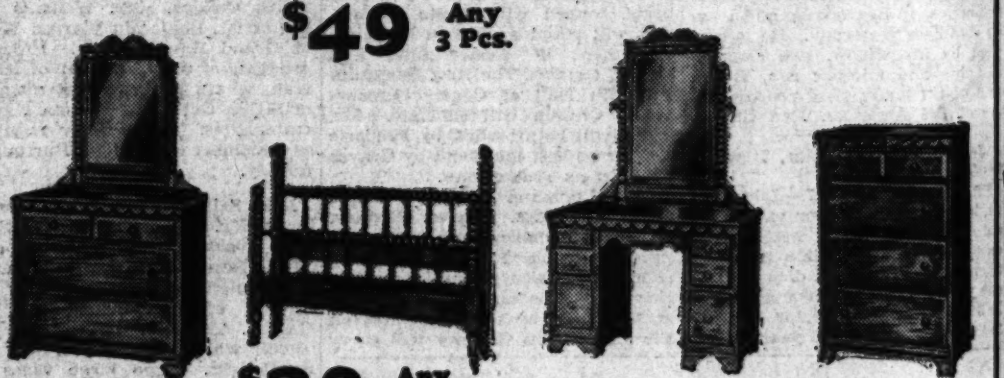
\$69 Any 3 Pcs.



\$59 Any 3 Pcs.



\$49 Any 3 Pcs.



\$39 Any 3 Pcs.



\$19 For 3 Pcs.



\$59 For 3 Pcs.

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UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

PART SIX

CONG
night. Cent

PALS A res
this



CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Congressmen and page boys who packed the well of the House of Representatives a few minutes after the speaker pounded the gavel to proclaim the end of the Seventy-fifth Congress last night. Central figure in the crowd was Speaker William Bankhead, his arm upraised in farewell to those in the gallery. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



SKIRTS AND TROUSERS

Scotch soldiers in kilts strolling along the beach at Bournemouth, England, with women companions garbed in beach trousers.

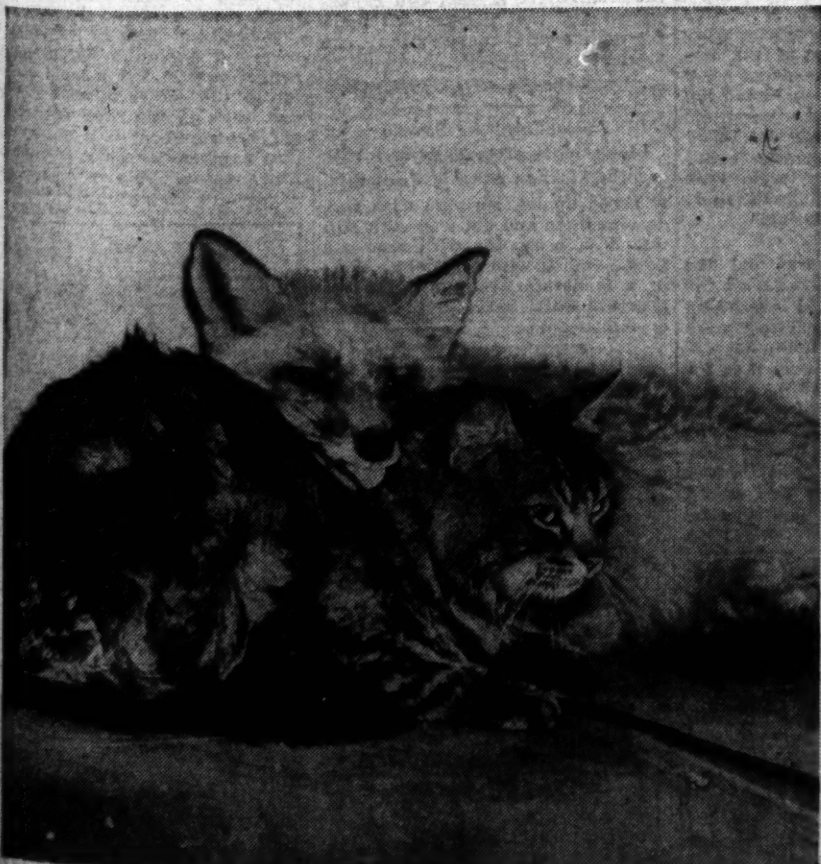


READY FOR WEDDING

Informal photograph aboard the Presidential yacht Potomac today as the President joked with his youngest son, John, and the latter's fiancée, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark. Anne's younger sister, Sally, is at the extreme left. The wedding will be tomorrow at Nahant, Mass. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

THEY'RE KEEPING COMPANY

Johnny Vander Meer, whose second consecutive no-hit, no-run game made baseball history this week, with Miss Lois Stewart of Scranton, Pa., with whom Johnny is "just keeping company," as his father put it. Johnny's team, the Cincinnati Reds, play Brooklyn today, but Johnny gets a holiday at Midland Park, N. J. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



PALS

A red fox, found in a Chicago garage, and a grey cat struck up this friendship at the Chicago Humane Society Headquarters. —Associated Press Photo.



30-MINUTE BRIDE

For half an hour yesterday, Doris Cunningham was the wife of James McDonald, III, youthful multimillionaire of San Mateo, Cal. Immediately after the wedding in Reno, Nev., she obtained a divorce decree on the grounds of cruelty. Earlier in the day McDonald had been divorced by his first wife. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



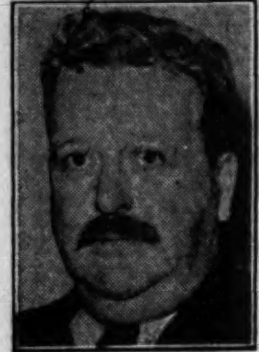
WAR GAME

Members of the U. S. Army Sixty-fifth Infantry taking part in machine gun anti-aircraft drill at Punta Salinas, Puerto Rico. —Wide World Photo.

FUNNEL CHEST

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE peculiar deformity known as "funnel chest" often causes the owner a great deal of apprehension, which is unnecessary. The deformity is a striking one, so obvious that medical students notice it early in their careers and make much over it. As time goes on, when they see enough of it and how harmless it is, they are likely not even to record it.



DR. CLENDENING.

It consists of a sinking in of the lower part of the breastbone. Sometimes it looks as if it almost touched the backbone behind. It may be due to a congenital anomaly or it may follow rickets in young life. It may be due to a combination of rickets and occupation, and sometimes it is called "cobbler's" or "shoemaker's chest" because it is supposed that the pressure of the shoe that is being made produces it.

IT WOULD BE a natural assumption that it would compress the heart and cause interference with its proper function. It is quite true that the heart is displaced, but nature is so kind with her adaptations that the heart can still function even if pushed clear to one side. One of the earliest cases reported was in 1872, and the physician stated that pains in the chest had never been reported and that the patient could do hard work without shortness of breath or any other signs of heart trouble.

It is unfortunate that well-intentioned trouble makers scare these patients nearly out of their wits at times by predicting an early death or the onset of heart disease. My attention was called to two cases the other day and that is the reason for this article. One was a young boy of 17 who had been frightened by a neighbor in this way. The other was a man of nearly 60. He said that it was commonly predicted in his youth that he would not live long. I thought a talk with him probably was the best treatment for the young man, and so it proved.

SOMETIMES IT is true there is a questionable case, and very rarely the condition is found in people suffering with symptoms of heart disease, where the possibility that funnel chest causes it must be considered. In some such cases surgery has been used successfully to correct the deformity. Chest surgery is now on such a firm and successful foundation that it is being used in large clinics daily just as abdominal surgery was employed 20 years ago.

The puzzling cases are those with nervous symptoms associated with funnel chest. The patient is convinced the symptoms are due to the funnel chest. The doctor is usually convinced they are simply a coincidence. A battle royal is liable to ensue, but in all such cases known to me the symptoms have eventually cleared up without any treatment directed toward the hollow in the chest. So I think we may assume it is a harmless situation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening now can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Along The Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, June 17.

ON the lighter side, more has happened this year in the Capital than on the serious side. . . . Steve Vasilakos, the White House peanut vendor, applied for citizenship in token of his gratitude, after 28 years. . . . Senator Minton, presiding over the Senate, read Ervin Cobb while Senator Bilbo filibustered against the lynching bill and picked at his nose. . . .



"HE TIPPED OVER IN HIS CHAIR."

Awed by Senator Reynolds' oratory, Senator Lodge tipped over in his chair. . . . Jimmy Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, the "richest girl," gave the House the high-up lockdown on taxes. . . . Boss Hague turned down a United States senatorship and gave it to the man who disbursed \$125,000 for a villa for the \$6250-a-year Mayor. President Roosevelt called Janet Gaynor "cute as a button" and Hollywood promptly adopted the phrase as a picture title. . . . A blind Representative tried to appropriate \$5 billions to end poverty. . . . The President got a \$1029 tax refund.

SOMEONE BEGAN to raise a \$5,000,000 purse for Mr. Roosevelt if he'd resign. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt bobbed her hair slightly and few noticed it for several days. . . . The McNutt candidacy for President was launched with 1000 bottles. . . . A smarty tried to get the President's autograph on a folded menu under an appointment as Ambassador to the North Pole, but F. D. R. was too fox; he substituted "South Pole," noting that the North Pole job was filled. . . . At the height of the six-week filibuster, Senator Connally shouted: "When the Roman forum fell, freedom fell!"

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS called the D. A. R. "an aristocratic high-hat institution whose members parade around like peacocks in silks and sealskins." . . . Mr. Roosevelt ended a speech in Congress by stage-whispering to a Tory "That wasn't asking them, that was telling them." . . . A speaker at the unforgettable conclave of Little Business cried "We look like a bunch of cattle!" . . . Congress considered a bill to shorten the inch. . . . It leaked out that Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt calls her husband "Rosie," and that he drinks three quarts of milk a day.

MR. ROOSEVELT began his fifth anniversary press conference by citing the fifteenth psalm. . . . to newsmen who couldn't repeat it from memory. . . . And began another by brandishing a silver dagger presented him by the Sultan of Muscat. . . . It was revealed that Hoover had given his presidential salary to charity, and President Roosevelt renounced his literary and syndicate earnings, through Secretary Steve Early.

F. D. R.'s FINEST ORATORICAL flight of the year was his response to Glenn Frank's speech at the Gridiron Dinner, and it's a pity it wasn't released for publication. . . . Unable to get enough time on the House floor, a Congressman addressed a series of radio talks to "Mr. Speaker and fellow members." . . . A member of the Cabinet engaged in a spirited exchange of compliments with the Chief Justice. . . . With triple emphasis F. D. R. disclaimed any yen for dictatorship. . . . The rugged individualists settled down grimly to telling each other Roosevelt jokes.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I'LL bet I've heard at least a dozen actresses complain that none of the folks from their home town ever bothered to look 'em up. I've jest about decided that the main reason is because the folks don't know what name to look for, when they come out here. Not long ago, when I started to register at a New York hotel, I found an actress right ahead of me at the desk. When the clerk asked her to sign the register, she says, "I declare I don't know what name to sign—shall I sign my film, stage, pen, husband's or maiden name?"

(Copyright, 1933.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

FILM STARS OF THE FIRST-RUNS



THE FEROCIOUS SAXON ABOVE IS ERROL FLYNN, HERO OF "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD," AT THE AMBASSADOR.



MADELINE CARROLL AND HENRY FONDA AMID THE DEBRIS OF A SPANISH WAR BOMBING. FROM "BLOCKADE," AT LOEW'S.



THE HEADLINING TRIO OF "JOSETTE" CONTINUING AT THE MISSOURI, IS MADE UP OF ROBERT YOUNG, SIMONE SIMON AND DON AMECHE.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Memoirs of a Columnist's Girl Friday
Dear Mr. W.: The new hit tune, "Music Maestro, Please," is swell, but too much like "Beyond the Blue Horizon." . . . Frank Parker's West Coast cavortings have narrowed down to June Knight. . . . Mrs. Chip Roberts, wife of the New Dealer, is considering B'way offers. She's lovely, and her mimicry is big time.

Just heard this Dorothy Parker quip. She says this sort of thing



WILLIAM CARGAN AND BEATRICE ROBERTS OF "THE DEVIL'S PARTY," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

will sure bring the "Revolution" 10 years sooner: A society woman was overheard saying that she had to rush over to Cartier's with a

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



friend who NEEDED a ring! . . . Did you hear anything about Conle Bennett adopting a 4-year-old girl about a month ago? . . . Sinclair Lewis will appear in "It Can't Happen Here," at Cohasset, Mass., with the South Shore Players this summer.

Yes, we used the A. G. Vanderbilt-Manuel Hudson romance about a month ago. We didn't say they'd wed—but we had them goody about each other. . . . Nella Goodelle, a former Rudy Vallee warbler, will marry Ian Grant, the composer, soon. . . . Did you see anything published on R. A. Ingersoll, publisher over at Time, Inc., remarrying? . . . Also that when the Randy Scots divorce as rumored—she will reward?

Rumors that George Seldes may be editor of a merger of two history mags. . . . Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions" and other books on the 60 tribes in the U. S., has joined Ken. . . . It's against the law to sit on the grass in Astoria! . . . What is this, Jersey City? . . . Do the police know that 43d street between Broadway and Eighth has become a haven for criminals from all over the land? . . . Dan Eisenberg, who found 162,000 missing persons in 16 years, will do a book for Farrar-Rinehart called: "I Find the Missing."

Lord and Lady Leven did the Riviera the other night—across the G. W. Bridge. . . . I overheard them tell Soph Tucker they were looking for a home here—not for themselves. . . . Meaning it is for the Duke and Duchess? Leven was chief equestrian to the Duke when he was King. . . . The Levens are at the Savoy-Plaza. . . . Vernon MacFarlane is getting better at Doctors Hosp. Tell his friends he's lonely. . . . I like Henry Youngman's description of a H'wood option: A nervous breakdown on paper.

Anent your boost for Joe DiMaggio and the scallions to the morons who boo him for trying his best—

Not Wasted by Any Means
Any jelly from last year that has crystallized may be made into a delicious syrup for hot cakes by adding one-half glass of water to one glass of jelly and heating just enough to dissolve.

Lowest Laundry Price in St. Louis
On Guaranteed
Satisfactory Clean Laundry
BUDGET BUNDLE
WET WASH
FLAT WORK IRONED
20 LBS. \$1
Phone Laclede 7730
White Line
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS

KOOL-AID 5¢
MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES
WITH Delicious VITAMIN D
FREE Aviation Caps
YOUR GRADLER

IF YOU ASK ME—
THERE'S NOTHING TO EQUAL
HYDE PARK TRUE
LAGER BEER
WHY NOT TRY
SOME TODAY?
HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Fear Prevents Many Children From Talking

Punishing Them Is About The Worst Thing That Can Be Done.

By Angelo Patri

THE teacher is going to leave Harold back this term in kindergarten, because he will not speak. He has not said a word in class all term. At home he talks plenty. He is bright. He has a good vocabulary, but he simply refuses to open his mouth before strangers or in school. We have punished him every way we know how. He promised to talk in school, but when the time came he would not speak. What is going to be done about it is more than I can see. And he is going to be left back in kindergarten while his companions are promoted.

This child is 5 years old. He is intelligent and he does his work well except for oral recitation. He has been punished continually because he does not recite. His mother thinks he is stubborn; that is, she thinks he has set his will against hers and that of the teacher and will not talk.

That is not true. Fear prevents the child from talking. For some reason he was afraid to speak when he got to school. Some children are frightened to find themselves among so many other children and grown people. They have lived alone, in the close family circle, and suddenly are surrounded by strangers. Other children are afraid to make a mistake, so they keep still. If anything is said or done to frighten the child still more he is strengthened in his desire to hide himself behind silence. Punishing such a child is about the worst thing that can be done.

From the beginning he must be encouraged to believe he is among friends. Say nothing at all about talking. Call on him; smile at him kindly; pass on. Assign a friendly, motherly little girl to look after his comfort. She will talk a lot to him, and pretty soon, if they are left alone, he will talk to her.

The teacher must go out of her way to make him feel friendly to her, and to get him to feel her friendliness toward himself. If she pats him on the shoulder as she passes him, stops at his seat and says a word of encouragement or praise relating to his work, he will soon be watching her face, waiting for her appearance, hanging on her every word. That means that he will soon be talking to her. And if now and then she bends down to his ear and whispers some happy little nothing to him, he will soon whisper back, and feel happy because of the close intimacy and friendship the exchange gives him. Talk soon follows that whisper.

It is best to avoid direct attack on this sort of silence. Wait for confidence; work for it. Say nothing about talking or not talking. Let the little girl helper win his confidence first. The teacher will soon succeed if she establishes friendly relationships. If she makes the mistake of centering on the silence it will grow stronger because the child learns that he is doing wrong and that he is being punished for that wrong-doing. That feeds his fear. Help him to forget his trouble and the fear dies.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Buttered Crackers
A very nice accompaniment to the soup or salad course are buttered crackers. Split ordinary salted crackers and soak in ice water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain and arrange on tins. Put a lump of butter in the center of each cracker and bake in the oven until puffy and brown, about 45 minutes. Very thin crackers need not be split before soaking. Use a very slow oven.

INFORMATION CLERK

IF YOU ASK ME—
THERE'S NOTHING TO EQUAL
HYDE PARK TRUE
LAGER BEER
WHY NOT TRY
SOME TODAY?
HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

IF My

Dear Mrs. Carr: I'll you please graduate to see it necessary to personally, such as a

Letters intended must be to Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. My answer all questions interest but, of course give advice on purely legal or medical matters. Those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person

the nicest one I have fondly, June.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IS IT PROPER friend with whom at time? I cannot go working in another arrangements for her perfect gentleman appreciate it if you her vacation in another with fine principles ing in any way.

If good form did those engaged to be this under conditions for a long or a short tions, is entirely understood. If the you stop (those whose pr he could see her the not go, a strange o Perhaps the boy the Y. W. C. A., where receive calls from a hotels well supervise he would be glad to

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE A very to me—I want to kn I have a car to use spending money, but how to act, or what person, make B's in mo socially. I've been in coll or three dozen people. Mrs. Carr, what happy all my life. I to meet the right g us for granted—I ha for all sorts of favo along. I know I'm a bad inferiority com you'll have some hel

I cannot say that presented it (or rather sons who might see "I dare you," they may need a prop, h send a self-addressed larity—Maeuline."

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE BEEN Ca and still am under a help pay these bills sewing, crocheting and householding. I ested will call or writ

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE PRINT women working and these married women because they are fill player prefers marrie are working for a p future. You can bet it is not concerning. The writer claimed allows his wife to wo ning their future to both.

IN ANSWER to cannot very well pub suggest that you try

Cook-C

SKIN GAME L
"Strip is what Eve she hired out to do Theater, Inc., and a Superior Court s theater keep its room \$5000. As matters Myers said, she is m for comedians."

Evelyn strikes an c because she can clothes. What, no strip? A tease? That's five-grand a gal so keen to b She's made of will nuff!

For curves are soue Than playing stra comics. —Pro

TODAY'S OPPO (Sat. Review

RANCOUR OFFE three tired business 1, '33, in old home

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

"Nice Work If You Can Get It."

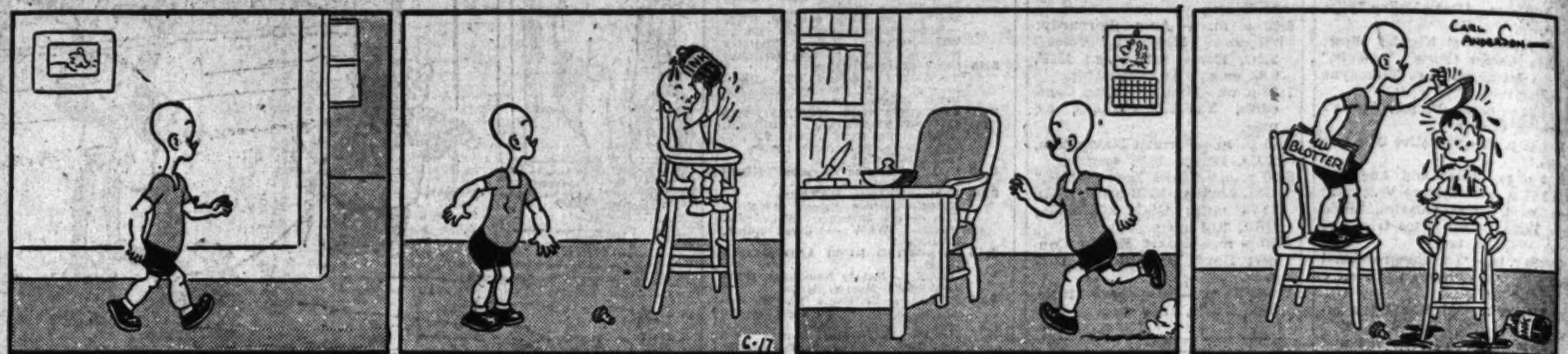
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Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow.

Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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To the Rescue

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Just Dropping in

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That's Meeting the Emergency

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Daisy's Bark Is Worse Than Her Bite

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Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow.

Trend of T
stocks steady. E
mixed. Foreign ex
higher. Wheat ve
VOL. 90. NO.

GERMANY AD
POLICE RAID
JEWISH GEN
SHOPS ATT

Campaign Offici
scribed as Aiming
ture "Anti-Soc
Criminal Elem
Hundreds Seized
GESTAPO START
NATION-WIDE
Huge Signs Sme
Stores Calling
Who Trade The
tors—Mobs a
Smash Windows.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 18.—F
Jewish homes and Je
business and amuse
described officially today
ward "capturing anti
criminal elements."
The Gestapo (German
police) is said to have sta
wide "checkup" of J
greatest anti-Jewish ac
undertaken by the Na
ment.
The disorders thus far
limited to Berlin. Ger
many of the outbreaks
and described looting
shops.
The first official rep
the German press sinc
three weeks ago acknow
two raids had been made in

In those raids 480 Jew
detained on the night of
Thursday this week.
said 75 of the prisoners
be "heavily incriminat
Twenty-six of the pris
said to be "without n
and 51 were foreigne
papers.
The statement declar
ated were without
criminally suspicious p
"No Political Mot
"No political or other
behind these actions of
which are conducted in
regular checkups."
The report asserted,
that "a number of Jew
taken into protective cu
reasons of personal safe
The report touched
Berlin's increasing anti-S
orders—aside from polic
last night were ch
the daubing of anti-J
gans on shop windows
west end to the center
tal.

In that connection it
the strong influx of
Jewish elements to Berli
"strong excitement"
Berlin population which
demonstrations.
Officials said that re
moved to Berlin "hop
appear more easily in
than in smaller towns."

Letters Three Feet
Huge three-foot-high,
shop windows across
City Hall, saying, "Jew
with Berlin is a traitor to h
rested Berlin Mayor w
served his office this morn
The inscription appea
windows of a Jewish st
Koenigsstrasse not far
Kaiser's former city pal
With crowds of curios
watching along the
front, Nazi painting squa
into the morning hours
more than 100 Jewish
news with anti-Semitic
Police were conspicuou
while this manifestation.
latest anti-Jewish campa
raids on Jewish homes,
places of amusement, w
said to have been order
German Minister Paul Jo
was continued.

Busy Street Center of
Berlin's thickly popul
Unter Allee and its st
were the center of the
city.
All branches of busin
ware, dry goods, furnit
ing, leather, shoe store
acts of the smearing att
inscriptions appearing
recently were "Jew," w
of David alongside.
But other slogans rea
misfortune"; "Avoid
Jew—get out"; and "I
from this Jewish swine."
Across the large windo
store was painted
and girls, avoid this
amer."
During the early hours
shops also smashed num
windows.
In the middle of the
Continued on Page 2, C